

RUSSIANS HOLD HOPE OF DRIVING GERMANS OUT OF STALINGRAD

Invaders' Death Toll Mounts as Reds Capture More Strategic Positions.

By The Associated Press

Sept. 26—The Russians officially announced the recaptured positions both within besieged Stalingrad and on the left flank today and the toll of invasion dead increased by about 3,000.

Star, the army newspaper, pointedly pictured the invaders' death toll mounting as the Red army drove forward over his own mounds of dead.

An optimistic editorial note with the message to Stalin that "there now exists a possibility to hold the fast-paced them."

At least, field dispatches indicated that the Germans brought to a halt on every front of the battle of Stalingrad.

LAUNCH NEW PLANE CARRIER

Brother Lexington Slides Down Ways To Replace One Lost in Coral Sea.

By The Associated Press

WASH., Sept. 26—A new aircraft carrier, the USS Lexington, was launched today in a color-spashing ceremony with the expressed hope that she will replace the one lost in the Coral Sea.

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ALLIED GUNS REPULSE JAPS

Artillery Helps Drive Enemy Back in New Guinea Mountain Fighting.

By The Associated Press

GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, AUSTRALIA, Sept. 26—Aggressive allied patrols, fighting in driving rain and aided for the first time by artillery, have forced the Japanese to withdraw from some of their advance positions in the Owen Stanley mountains north of Port Moresby.

General MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

It was the first official report of the Japanese in this theater since they landed at Gona mission on the southeast coast of New Guinea July 21 and launched an overland push which has been stalled for the last 10 days near Ioribaiwa, 32 miles from Port Moresby.

COMPULSORY RENT REGISTRATION OPENS

More than 500 rent control registration blanks were distributed yesterday on the first day of registration by Marion city and county landlards, a check of distributing points disclosed today.

John K. Bartman, area rent director, asked today that landlords make a particular effort to return the blanks to the rent control office at 304 West Center street as soon as possible.

RECEIPTS \$913 AT FIRST HARDING GRID TEST

Grid receipts for last night's Harding-Columbus West coast grid test totaled \$913, the highest ever received for the test.

The test was held at the Harding-Columbus West coast grid test.

10 ARRESTS IN CITY

City police made 10 arrests today and early today. Six were for intoxication and four for various traffic violations.



"FLYING TIGRESS"

Only woman with the "Flying Tigers" the American Volunteer Group of flyers in China, Mrs. Olga Greenlaw, above is shown in Los Angeles after her return to the U. S. Mrs. Greenlaw was publicity manager for the A. V. G., now disbanded, at Kunming and wife of the paymaster officer of the group. She is shown with her husband, who is shown in the background.

SCHOOLS MAP DRIVE PLANS IN RURAL AREAS

Program Outlined at First Fall Meeting of County Teachers.

By W. T. BUCHANAN

By Monday afternoon Marion county rural schools will open a phase of the countywide scrap drive designed to turn worn out farm machinery into machines of war.

Plans for the schools' participation in the scrap metal drive, sponsored on a nationwide scale by the county's newspapers and other groups were made last night at a meeting of the Marion County Teachers Association at the Thomas A. Edison Junior High school.

WOMAN WAS MOTHER OF MARION, OCEOLA RESIDENTS.

Special to The Star

WINGERT, 74, of Bucyrus, was instantly killed and his sister, Mrs. Mary Sharp, 67, also of Bucyrus, was fatally injured Friday afternoon shortly after 12 o'clock when the car in which they were riding crashed into a ditch. Mrs. Sharp died at 8 last night in City hospital. Both of her arms were broken above the elbows, two ribs were broken and she suffered a fractured skull.

WEATHER REPORT

Colder tonight. Moderate to fresh winds diminishing late tonight.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Noon Today	52
Yesterday	50
Minimum	44
Maximum	56
One Year Ago Today	78
Minimum	49

PLANE CRASH REPORTED IN OTTAWA COUNTY

By The Associated Press

OTTAWA, O., Sept. 26—Sheriff Arnold Potts of Ottawa county said he was informed that an airplane exploded in flight about 15 miles west of here shortly after noon today and crashed. No other particulars were available.

COUNTYWIDE SCRAP CAMPAIGN TO GET UNDER WAY MONDAY

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Help Our Boys Win

AS MARION county prepares to swing into its most important scrap metal collection since the start of the war there is evidence that people generally are aware of the extreme seriousness of the situation.

NATIONWIDE GAS RATIONING LIKELY TO START BY NOV. 1

Jeffers Directs Henderson To Extend Eastern System To Cover Entire Country.

BROTHER, SISTER DIE IN BUCYRUS ACCIDENT

Woman Was Mother of Marion, Oceola Residents.

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MARION CO. SCRAP DRIVE HIGHLIGHTS

A summary of how the Marion countywide scrap metal drive will operate follows:

WORKERS PLAN CLEAN SWEEP OF COMMUNITY

First Phase of Drive Set To Start Monday; School Pupils Enlisted.

WAR SOUVENIRS TO SEE SERVICE

Missed 1917 Fight, Owner Hopes They Will Meet Enemy This Time.

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CHURCH TO OBSERVE EDUCATION WEEK

First Church of Brethren To Hold Series of Meetings.

National Religious Education week will be observed by First Church of the Brethren beginning tomorrow at the morning service at 10:30. At that time a rally day and promotion service will be held in the form of a pageant, "The Gateway to Tomorrow," in which the entire congregation will participate. The usual children's worship service will be held in connection with the adult service.

Speakers for the various departments will be Glenn Wilkerson, "Spirit of Sunday School," Mrs. E. P. McAfee, adult department; Jane Harper and Bonnie Borland, young people; Lucille Adams and Wanda Foot, intermediates; Dwight Hornbeck and Thomas Ballinger, juniors; Maxine Sull, primary; Jane Hornbeck, beginners; Sue Ann Giamh, cradle roll class; Mrs. Albert Cooper, cradle roll mothers. There will be special musical numbers by a girls' trio, a mixed quartet and chorists by the intermediates, primary and junior departments.

The evening service at 7:45 will be a special message, "The Church of the Brethren in Action," two reels of motion pictures portraying the work of the denomination throughout the country.

On Tuesday evening the third annual Teachers and Officers' Fellowship supper will be held in the church at 8:45 p. m. Conks and plans of the local religious education program for the coming year will be explained. Rev. W. H. Milley of Bellevue, O., will be the guest speaker. The church year begins Oct. 1.

Thursday evening young people of the church will begin autumn activities with a Youth Fellowship supper. Officers will be elected and plans for coming months formulated. Richard Howard of the Christian Youth council of Marion will explain the goals and plans of the interdenominational group he represents. The mid-week prayer service program for the season will be started Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.

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CHURCH ARRANGES HARVEST FESTIVAL


First Evangelical, Reformed Program Tomorrow.

A Harvest Home festival will be held at First Evangelical and Reformed church tomorrow during the worship hour at 10:30 a. m. The church will be decorated with flowers, fruits, vegetables and other products of the soil. The choir under the direction of Mrs. Fred Sinning will sing "Come, Ye Thankful People, Come," by Elvory and Albert Thorpe of Akron will sing "Open the Gates of the Temple" by Knapp.

After the service the vegetables and other products will be taken to the Evangelical and Reformed Old Folks' home at Upper Sandusky. Arrangements were carried out by the Loyal Daughters class of the Sunday school with Mrs. Erie Houser and Mrs. John Hoffman in charge.

Promotion day will be observed in the Sunday school. Children eligible for an advanced department will be graduated to succeeding classes. Teachers in charge of classes from which promotions will be made are Mrs. Floyd Welsh, nursery; Mrs. Fred Sinning, beginners; Miss Helen Feichlin, primary; Mrs. Velma Street, junior; Mrs. Martha Reardon, intermediate; Mrs. Opal Gabler, senior. Each teacher will present those promoted to the teacher of the class to which they will go. Don Flach is superintendent of the school.

FEAVER BROS.
EXPERT
BODY & FENDER
Repairing and Painting
and WHEEL ALIGNMENT will
SAVE YOUR TIRES
Rear Ohio Theatre. Ph. 2683



Dinner Is Served!
11 A. M. to 8 P. M.

70¢ SUNDAY DINNER 70¢
Choice of Soup or Appetizer
ROAST SIRLOIN OF BEEF
Brown Gravy
New Green Peas
Snowflake Potatoes
Perfection Salad
Slice of Cake Roll
Cleverleaf Roll Butter

COMPLETE DINNER MENU
To appeal to every taste
and appetite **50c to 70c**

HENNEY & COOPER
Pharmaceutical Drug Store

Go On Unto Perfection

A SERMONETTE
By REV. R. W. CHATFIELD
Pastor of First Pilgrim Holiness Church
Read Hebrews Chapter Six with this article.

IN THIS day there is a great demand for perfection. We want a perfect pattern, perfect fit, perfect design, we want perfection in the mechanical realm, we speak of our fellow creatures as being a perfect gentleman or a perfect lady. Why not have Christian perfection and we are told that it can not be yet God demands us to go on unto perfection. We have two things here in this chapter alluded to, namely, progress and attainment. The progress is a walk, a journey, a contest, the attainment is a complete state of Christian character, this is to be our ideal at which we are to aim.

Man is endowed with a capacity of intellectual, religious, moral improvement, and to cultivate knowledge, piety and virtue is the chief end of his being. In each stage of the mysterious career of human existence, every Christian may conceive his Creator addressing him as He did an ancient patriarch, "I am the Almighty God; walk before Me and be thou perfect." Sin is a reproach to any people, while righteousness exalts a nation. Christians, let us go on unto perfection. Form a just notion of the true Christian character, view it as delineated by inspired writers, and learn from them what the Christian ought to be. They speak of him as the child of God, not only as born of God but as heeding the image of his heavenly father. But not confining themselves to these general representations, the inspired writers descend to enumerate the various excellencies in temper and conduct, which combine to form the character of the Christian. He is one who has laid aside all malice and all guile and hypocrisies and envies and all evil speakings. He has put on bowels of mercies, kindness, humbleness of mind, meekness, long suffering, he is filled with the fruits of the spirit, which are love, joy, peace, long suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness and temperance. Our supreme and organizing thought ought to be character. Perfection is our end and aim. And this chapter is full of hints toward winning it.

FIRST, refuse to be occupied simply with the first principles of Christian life. Read verses 1-3. All these first principles are, in addition to these, as a tree into the soil, the Christian life must root itself. But there are even higher and nobler things than these. Personal intimacy with Jesus, the indwelling of the Holy Ghost, power in prayer, glad willingness of service, a growing sensitivity of conscience, what the Scripture callsunction, these are higher things and nobler, and into the sweet mystery an experience of things like these the Christian is to be stirred with a noble discontent to enter. Just a low, commonplace, routine sort of experience is not to satisfy him. From the babe in Christ he is determined to grow into the man in Christ.

Second, holy fear, in view of a terrible warning, is to actuate him—Read verse 1-8. The Bible does not seek to frighten us with scary words. There is a real danger suggested here. The object of the Epistle to the Hebrews is to warn against apostasy. These early Hebrew Christians were under the stress of a vast temptation. Still the temple shone on Mt. Moriah, still the resplendent ritual went on, still the wealth and culture and public opinion of the time focussed itself at the temple. It was a terrible personal cost that an accepted Jesus, the crucified

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BAPTIST SPEAKER



REV. R. L. ANDERSON

BAPTIST DISTRICT MEETING AT RADNOR

30th Annual Session To Be Held on Tuesday.

The thirtieth annual session of the Marion Baptist association will be held at Radnor Baptist church Tuesday. There will be morning, afternoon and evening sessions. The annual sermon will be given by Rev. J. H. Goewey of the Richmond church at 10 a. m. and Rev. J. H. Holloway of Trinity Baptist, Marion, will give the evangelistic address at 8:30 p. m.

Other speakers will be Dr. Paul Judson Norris of Granville, executive secretary of the Ohio Baptist convention, whose subject will be "Maintaining an Unbroken Fellowship"; Rev. Basil Williams of the LaRue church, missionary sermon; Rev. B. L. Anderson, missionary, who will speak on "Converted lead Hunters Go Forward with Christ"; and Miss Helen Wicks of Granville, director of Christian education for the denomination in the state, whose subject will be "Builders of Difficult Foundations."

Rev. W. L. Cook of the Grand Prairie and Moral churches will have morning worship; Rev. George Reed of Springfield, afternoon and Rev. C. F. Hart of West Mansfield, evening worship.

Other features will be the adoption of program and constitution, prayer and praise service, reading of church letters, reports of standing and other committees, appointment of special committees, business session of Women's Missionary societies, Mrs. Ernest Frost of Fite Memorial church, Marion, presiding, awarding of attendance banner and special music.

Association moderator is Rev. Owen M. Lasley of the Prospect church, vice moderator is Rev. Hart Clark of Mrs. C. F. Forry of Trinity, Marion, and president of Missionary societies is Mrs. Frost. Delegates from each church in the association will attend.

CHURCH NEWS TOLD IN BRIEF

Continuing evangelistic services at the Marion Gospel Center tomorrow. Rev. Alexander Low of Portland, Ore., will preach at the morning service at 11 on "Assurance and Comfort" and at the evening service at 8 on "A Vision of Self." His subject tonight will be "Behold the Lamb of God." Rev. Low has been holding services at the Center for 12 days.

Rev. Ernest Finkenbinder of Emmanuel Baptist church will give the second in a series of sermon studies on the book of Matthew, "Birth of the King of Kings," at the service tomorrow morning at 10:30.

A special untimely service will be held tomorrow morning at Oakland Evangelical church at 10:30. At 7:30 p. m. Rev. E. E. Nietz of Columbus will preach. Young People's Fellowship services will be held Monday through Friday at 7:30 p. m. with Rev. Homer Rickel of the Ohio Conference as leader and counselor. The meetings are open to all young people. First quarterly conference of the conference year will be held at the church Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Rally day and promotion in the Sunday school will be observed at Emanuel Lutheran church tomorrow morning at 9. On Wednesday at 8 p. m. the Young People's Missionary society will meet at the church. Thursday there will be an all-day sewing for the Red Cross beginning at 9 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. the class in Christian Fundamentals will meet. Saturday catechetical classes will meet at 9 and at 10 a. m. and at 1 p. m.

Rally day will be observed at Forest Lawn Presbyterian church tomorrow morning at 9. On Wednesday at 8 p. m. the Young People's Missionary society will meet at the church. Thursday there will be an all-day sewing for the Red Cross beginning at 9 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. the class in Christian Fundamentals will meet. Saturday catechetical classes will meet at 9 and at 10 a. m. and at 1 p. m.

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Marion Church Directory

- QUINN'S CHURCH, A.M.E. CHURCH**
Pastor: Rev. J. H. Quinn
1100 a. m.—Sunday school, Grace
11:30 a. m.—Bible study
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Social Affairs

MRS. R. E. PROBST of 382 East Church street entertained last evening with a crystal shower honoring Mrs. Edwin Probst, the former Miss Isabel Pritchard of Prospect.

The table was centered with a large artificial cake, decorated in the bride's colors of pink and blue, and lighted with tapers of the same colors.

Miss Eleanor Stanley showed moving pictures taken on trips to California and Michigan. The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. John Probst and Mrs. George Probst.

Mrs. C. H. Artz led the devotions at a meeting of Circle No. 3 of Epworth Methodist church Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bethel Van Meter of west of Marion.

Mrs. T. S. Cathers, Mrs. Frances Rymer and Mrs. Emil Sweney were guests. Mrs. Henry Ruhl presided over the business meeting.

Miss Zelma Field was honored with a surprise birthday party Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Nellie Field on Olney avenue, followed by a theater party. Present were Misses Jean Armstrong, Joan Judy and Betty Stevens. The hostess was assisted in serving by Peggy Lou and Sara Philz.

First meeting of the season of the Child Research club was held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Noble, 518 Mary street, Thursday night. Mrs. Ruby Carter became a new member. Plans were made to send the president, Mrs. Noble, to a

convention Oct. 1 and 2 at Tiffin. Mrs. Madge Giles was named radio and art chairman. To close the meeting Mrs. Noble read a poem, "Union of a Better World." The luncheon table was decorated with a patriotic theme predominating.

Mrs. Clifford Bartlett and Mrs. B. A. Pierre entertained with a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening at the latter's home at 623 East Church street for the pleasure of Mrs. Myrtle Wood, whose marriage to A. C. Arnold of Marion will take place Oct. 4 in the Prospect Street Methodist church. Three tables were filled for lunch. Lunch was served at small tables.

Personal Mention

Stanley Feaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Feaver of 335 Willow street, has returned to North Central college at Naperville, Ill., to resume his studies for his sophomore year.

Dale Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peters of North Main street, left today for Athens, O., where he will enter Ohio university as a freshman.

Mrs. Arthur Roof of Olney avenue and Mrs. Harold Van Hook of Waterloo street left last evening for New York City to spend the week-end with their husbands, who are in the army.

DINNER AT AGOSTA

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Drake of near Agosta entertained with a dinner Sunday, Sept. 20. Guests included Pvt. Roland E. Drake of Hunterfield, Ga., and Mrs. Roland E. Drake of Lima, Mrs. Virgil Johnson of East St. Louis, Ill., Pvt. George Clappadine of Kellogg Field, Mich., Mrs. George Clappadine of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Drake and Robert Corbis of Agosta, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Imbody of Hepburn, Clifton Imbody of near Agosta, Katharine Drake, Jeanne Drake, Ed Wood and Ernest Shroofs of near Richwood. Pvt. Drake, who came home Sept. 16, will return to Georgia Monday. Pvt. Clappadine returned to Michigan early this week.

World Battlefronts At Your Fingertips

It is no longer difficult to follow the progress of World War II on all fronts. Watch MacArthur's advance in New Guinea... plot the R. A. F.'s course over Germany's industrial areas... follow Russia's great defense of Stalingrad... check our own great American aerial assaults on Japanese invaders in the Aleutian and Solomon Islands, on one of the large World Maps now available at Wiant's Book Store, located at 120 South Main Street.

These maps are very legible in every detail, featuring all of the political divisions, principal cities of the world and even the shortest steamship distances between ports. Its size, 50 inches by 36 inches makes this map ideal for use in offices, reception rooms, schools and homes.

This Cleartype General Map of the World is printed on heavy, durable paper. Various countries are printed in six different colors. Then, if you are interested in comparing time, you will appreciate the world time tables, plainly marked, together with a scale of miles. With these aids you can make fairly accurate calculations.

Last, but not least, Wiant's are featuring this great World Map at just one dollar and seventy-five cents. This is truly an excellent gift to receive as well as give.—Adv.

Open Sunday 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
Home Owned
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LET'S GET IN THE SCRAP—TO WIN THE SCRAP!
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HELP WIN THE WAR!
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Miss Irene Klinge Given Shower at Quigley Residence

MISS IRENE KLINGE, whose marriage to First Lt. Donald L. Quigley will take place in an open church ceremony Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in First Evangelical and Reformed church, was complimented with a linen shower Thursday evening by her mother and sister, Mrs. J. M. Quigley and Miss Janet Quigley, in their home at 153 Bellefontaine avenue.

Fall flowers decorated the rooms and the room in which Miss Klinge opened her gifts was decorated with model airplanes. The refreshments table at which Mrs. Klinge and her mother, Mrs. Frank Klinge, presided after an evening of bridge, was decorated with white and blue streamers to the towers, miniature airplanes.

The golfing prize in bridge was won by Miss Lucille Giffen and the award for high score went to the guest of honor.

Others at the party were Mrs. Russell Simmons, Mrs. Don Trout, Mrs. William Turner, Mrs. Mildred Davis and the Misses Jean Metz, Phyllis Becker, Jean Ungher, Mary Ann Houghton, William Pauling, Virginia Wilson, Marguerite Walton and Lillian Cleveland.

Delaware Flier's Funeral Sunday

DELAWARE, O., Sept. 25—Funeral of Staff Sgt. Richard K. Riddle, one of two Delaware men killed this week in army plane crashes, will be conducted Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in the Marion funeral home. Burial will be made in Oak Grove cemetery. The body arrived here today from Peabody, Me., near where he and 13 other men were killed Tuesday when two bombers crashed. Relatives of Aviation Cadet Wilbur C. Harter, one of eight men killed when two training bombers collided near Florence, Ariz., on Thursday, said yesterday that officials at Williams Field, Ariz., had informed them his body would be sent to Delaware. No time has been set for the funeral.

Besides his mother, Mrs. Mildred C. Harter, he leaves a sister, Anne, who is employed in the student office at Ohio Wesleyan university.

New Officers Selected by Main Street P. T. A.

Because practically all officers chosen last spring are in the army or unable to serve because of being in some form of defense work, members of the North Main Street P. T. A. were compelled to elect new officers at their first meeting of the school year Thursday evening at the school. The newly-elected officers are:

Mrs. Dean Bastian, president; Mrs. Thomas Pierce, vice president; Mrs. Ernest Pinkenbinder, secretary; Mrs. Ellis Oiler, treasurer; Mrs. Thomas Pierce and Mrs. Bert Ingram, council representatives. Chairman are: membership, Mrs. Pay Kuhn; health, Mrs. Marion Highland; radio and music, Miss Mary Alice Virtue; juvenile protection and civilian defense, Paul Dingman; magazine, Mrs. Joseph Condon; safety, William Nussner; publicity, Mrs. Ernest Pinkenbinder; program, Mrs. James Pinkenbinder; welfare, Mrs. Earl Peters; ways and means, Mrs. Ellis Oiler.

WEIGHT KILLS BOY

CANTON, O., Sept. 26—Charles Fryer, 12, was crushed to death when he jumped to grab a swinging fire escape and a counterbalancing 200-pound weight fell on him. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fryer.

PLANE PLANT DAMAGED

ALLIANCE, O., Sept. 26—Loss estimated at \$20,000 was caused by a fire which damaged a hangar and part of the plant of the Taylorcraft Aviation Corp.

We still have a GOOD STOCK of most all ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

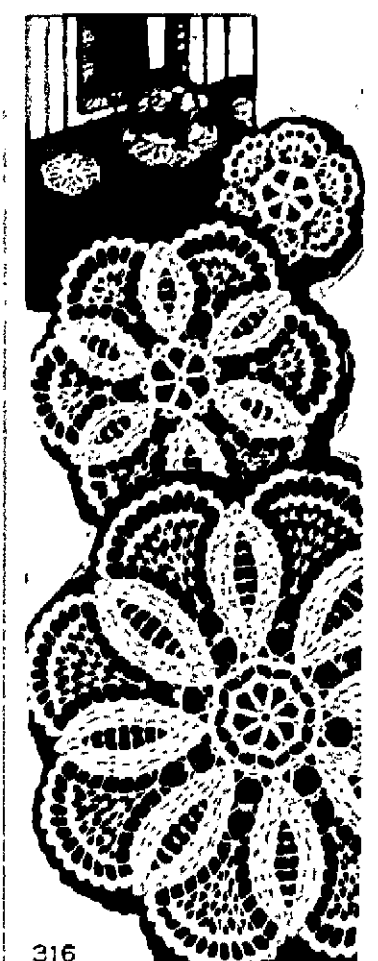
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HELP WIN THE WAR!
BUY "VICTORY" BONDS
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NEEDLEWORK PATTERN



No home is complete without lace doilies. Add to your stock or delight someone with a gift of these crocheted in three sizes, 10, 12 and 16 inches. They're done in string. Pattern 316 contains directions for crocheting doilies; illustrations of stitches; materials needed; illustrations of doilies.

Send 11 cents for this pattern to The Marion Star, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

First Federation Program Arranged for October 6

WHEN members of the Marion County Federation of Women's Clubs open their 1942-43 season with a lecture by Louis J. Alber, writer, world traveler and lecturer, on Tuesday evening, Oct. 6, the meeting will be held in The Star auditorium.

As in former years the first meeting as well as those of the entire season will be open to the members of the federation, patrons and patronesses.

An interesting and varied program, including Gregor Ziemer, commentator and lecturer, who will speak here on Nov. 3, has been arranged by the program committee, Mrs. H. K. Mouser, Mrs. U. A. Hootman and Miss Helen Connolly.

Kirkpatrick School Class Officers Named

KIRKPATRICK, Sept. 26—The following class officers were elected recently at Scott township school:

Eleventh Grade—president, Toby Kelly; vice president, Warren Beers; secretary and treasurer, Damon Monnette; student council, Russell Frank.

Tenth Grade—president, Miriam Beers; vice president, Joyce Beers; secretary and treasurer, Jim Lemke; reporter, Rosella Fisher; student council, Merle Winters.

Ninth Grade—president, Raymond Hard; vice president, Bob Boyd; secretary-treasurer, Dean Spooner; student council, Genevieve Dobbins.

Eighth Grade—president, Marthe Lemke; vice president, Ray Knapp; secretary and treasurer, Gene Knapp; student council, Phyllis Beets; reporter, Raymond Hildreth.

Seventh Grade—president, Bob Quaintance; vice president, Bud Sweeney; secretary and treasurer, Don Hildreth; student council, Joann Burris; reporter, Marjorie Williams.

Sixth Grade—president, Richard Jones; vice president, Harriet Monnette; secretary and treasurer, Louise Spooner; student council, Leslie Lyon; reporter, Carl Hildreth.

Men's Brotherhood of LaRue Entertained

SPECIAL IN THE STAR
LARUE—J. S. Mulvaine was host to the Men's Brotherhood Monday night. Rev. Hurley of Mt. Vernon was guest speaker and chose as his topic, "Be of Good Cheer." Prof. H. L. Miller, former superintendent of the local school who now resides in Florida, was also a guest and spoke. Vocal selections were rendered by Martha Bess Hoagland.

First Aid Travel Kit 59c
Gallagher's
111 WEST CENTER ST.

A Promise for Tomorrow

CHAPTER NINE
No Dawn Today

ALL through the long hours of that dreadful night, Julie had little time to be glad of Pete's narrow escape. And plenty of opportunity to mourn the injury, sometimes fatal, to fine skilled workmen. If the fire had been an accident, she thought fiercely it was criminal negligence. If it hadn't—the dare not think of that!

The wind which had caught at the flames like some malevolent demon, whisked them through the inflammable scaffolding, hurling fire fifty yards at a time, had died down as suddenly as it came up. Only one deluge that followed helped check the fire's toll.

It was still drizzling at six the next morning when Julie, spent with the fierce battle she'd waged through the night, stumbled out to her car.

A taxi from the airport whirled into the drive, spraying gravel recklessly. A tall man lunged out, flung a coin toward the driver, hurried himself toward the steps. It was Pete!

"Pete!" her voice spoke the thought. The sound stopped him. He turned, waved, ran toward her.

"Julie. You're just the person I want to see. How are they?"

"Two men died during the night. A third probably won't last the morning. The rest will pull through I think," she answered quietly.

Pete pulled off his hat, mopped the perspiration beading his forehead.

"Great Scott! I can't see how that happened. We've taken every precaution. Warned the boys. Made the working conditions as near fool-proof as possible."

"Maybe it wasn't an accident," Julie suggested and for the second time recalled Dawn's strange uneasiness, her insistent warning.

Pete glanced at her sharply. "What makes you think so?"

"No reason. Just a hunch. I thought you were in Riverport."

"I was. Dad called the airport. So I hopped off one plane and onto another. But they had the fire pretty well under control when I got here. He pulled open her door. Got time to drop me down at the yard."

"Certainly," Julie slipped under the wheel, started the motor. "What a rotten break that this should have happened while I was gone." Pete gnawed the stem of his unlit pipe.

"Maybe somebody planned it that way."

He laughed at her. "You've been reading too many spy scare stories, Julie. We've a pretty good set-up for uncovering the suspicious boys down there. Besides, no one but Dad knew I was going."

Tough Assignment
Julie glanced at him sharply. Had he forgotten about Dawn? Then she considered that thought. It sounded like one of Dawn's feline remarks.

But as if her thought had spoken Dawn's name aloud, Pete said, "Do me a favor, Sis?"

The old familiar nick-name sounded especially dear right then. Julie nodded, her throat tightening around a lump, her eyes intent on the debris scattered across the street approaching the yard.

"Stop in at Kelland's and see how Dawn is, will you? She's a nervous little thing. This fire has probably scared her to death."

Julie nodded again, still not trusting her voice. A guard stopped them, recognized Pete, waved them on. Julie drove carefully now, grateful that it absorbed her attention. Huge charred skeleton of a warehouse ahead, coils of hose along the roadway, the dank smell of wet ashes.

"Lord, what a mess!" Pete muttered. "It's worse than I thought."

Julie brought the car to a stop. "Looks as if this were as far as I can go."

Pete nodded, stepped out. "Thanks a lot."

Julie mustered straggling courage. "Stop by the office on your way home. I'll be interested to know what you find out."

He nodded. "Okay. Tell Dawn not to worry."

She backed carefully, made slow progress against the tide of workmen pouring into the yard now. Dawn probably was worrying, Julie thought, trying to be fair. In love with Pete and already concerned for his safety, she'd be frantic until she knew that at least for the present, he was safe enough.

She drove quickly along the wet street, turned in at the wide driveway before the Kelland house. Jarvis, hiding disapproval behind his ubiquitous courtesy, admitted her.

"You are early, Miss Julie," he reproved her firmly. "I am sure Miss Dawn is still sleeping. I doubt it. Anyway, will you tell her I'd like to see her for a moment. Or shall I just run up and—"

"I'll go, Miss Julie. If you will."

BY ELEANOR ATTERBURY

He was gone for exactly sixteen minutes by the little ornate clock ticking relentlessly on the mantel. Dawn must be sleeping soundly, she thought wryly. And not nearly as worried as Pete had imagined! Dawn's real concern would be involved only when it actually touched herself—or something belonging to her. With Pete safely in Riverport, why should she worry about a little fire that cost the lives of a few workmen?

Julie roused herself sharply, turned to meet Jarvis.

"I am afraid it will be impossible for you to see Miss Dawn," he said stiffly, his usual calm obviously ruffled.

"Impossible? What do you mean?"

"If you will leave your message, perhaps—"

"Don't be absurd! I want to see Dawn. At once. It's important. I'll guarantee she'll not reprimand you for waking her!"

"Of tell you that is impossible. Miss Dawn is—"

"Miss Dawn is—"

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Marion Sorority Holds Session at Roller Rink

A SOCIAL meeting arranged for members of Zeta Theta chapter, Alpha Iota National Honorary Business sorority, Thursday evening was in the form of a skating party at the Hy-Way Roller Rink. The group met for the evening skating and at 10:30 there was a social hour and lunch served in the lounge of the rink.

Guests included Misses Mary Kelland, Roseline Manzo, Mary Rowland, Louise Rowland, Anita Fabian, Josephine Bruno, Dorothy Jane Eberhart, Marybelle Eberhart, Ruth Zechman, Evelyn Gassaway and Genevieve Kester. Arrangements were in charge of Miss Martha Fabian, social chairman.

The members will observe tomorrow's day with a formal dinner and program Oct. 22 at Hotel Harding.

Epworth Guild Holds Picnic Near Marion

Miss O'Leary and Miss Gossus Bolander were associate hostesses when the Epworth Guild held a picnic Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Wallace Linn of the Bucyrus Pike. A program opened with a duet by Mrs. Raymond Acker and Mrs. Irma Laucher and devotions by Mrs. Gable Baker and Mrs. Ray Kelland.

The program hour included a playlet, "Inasmuch," by Miss Edna Carter. Miss Suzanne Terzo, Miss Clara Finley, Miss Phyllis Acker, Mrs. Ernest Grier and Mrs. Edna Wierdich, and the study topic, "Youth of Our Church," was interpreted by Miss Lela Brookshire, leader, assisted by Mrs. Fern West, Mrs. Beulah Cathers, Mrs. Irma Laucher, Misses Effie Ollipant, Ellen Carter, Ella Carter, DeEmma Hawley and Marie Fulton.

Guests included Mrs. C. J. Bevan, Miss Phyllis Acker and Miss Suzanne Terzo.

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Annual Heyde School Reunion To Be Oct. 4

Annual reunion of the Maple Grove, or Heyde school, will be held on Sunday, Oct. 4, at the St. Paul Lutheran church parish house on the Richland road. Officers announced today. The reunion will be for all teachers, pupils, their families and friends. A basket dinner will be served at 12:30 p. m. Charles Fetter is president of the reunion group and Miss Grace Cunningham is secretary.

Family Reunions

The ninth annual Jacob Kaufman family reunion was held Sunday at the St. Paul Lutheran parish house on the Richland Pike. Fifty-two members were present. Officers elected were: Albert Clark, president; Mrs. Ruth Kaufman, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Ella Enley, chairman of the refreshment committee; with Mrs. William Flinn and Mrs. Don Kaufman assistants. It was voted to have the next reunion the third Sunday in September next year at the same place.

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Deeds for Marion Co. Properties
Filed in Week, an Increase of Six
Mortgage Activity for Seven-Day Period Involves 31 Loans
Totaling \$76,978. Most in City.

Real estate transfers in Marion county for the week ending March 21, 1943, showed an increase of six deeds over the preceding week. The total value of the property transferred was \$76,978, an increase of \$19,952 over the preceding week. The total value of the property transferred in the city of Marion was \$49,293, an increase of \$14,000 over the preceding week. The total value of the property transferred in the country was \$27,685, an increase of \$5,952 over the preceding week.

Deeds recorded last week included transfers of property to Ralph C. Hurr and others, two Marion lots, \$1. Ray H. Honaker to George Honaker, one Marion lot, \$1. Nellie B. Irwin to Edgar W. Barnhart, one Marion lot, \$1. Louis W. Keiser to Vera E. Keiser, undivided one-half interest in one Marion lot, \$1. Bessie Kilgus to Elmer E. Ullom and others, eight acres of Richland township land, \$5,500. Agnes B. Ludwig to Abraham C. Ludwig and others, certificate of transfer of 75 and one-third acres Scott township land. Abraham C. Ludwig to William A. Ludwig, certificate of transfer of 155 1/2 acres of Scott township land. Mary E. Murphy to Helen Kretzer, certificate of transfer of undivided one-half interest in one Marion lot. Marguerite Maffett to George Napier, part of one Marion lot, \$1. Elmer E. Ullom to Fred J. Reiff, undivided one-half interest in part of one Marion lot, \$1. E. Christine Reiff to Bessie I. Melvin, three acres of Marion township land. Edward Ralph and others to Marinda Surber, one Marion lot, \$1. Alvin B. Slob and others to Donald E. Sims and others, part of two Marion lots, \$1. Donald D. Shira to Beatha Shira, four LaRue and Green Camp lots, \$1. Oscar Schreck to George R. Schreck, 5.63 acres of Montgomery township land, \$1. Elmer Ullom to Charles Sutherlin and others, 5.3 acres of Marion township land, \$1.

FINISHING HARD WOODS
Interlocked grain is a common characteristic in a number of hardwoods and its presence in pressed weatherboards is shown by alternating bands of rough and smooth wood. Over these rough bands the paint tends to crack and peel unless a suitable paste filler is applied, over which the priming coat should be applied. This operation makes good painting of hardwoods a rather more elaborate and expensive proposition than the painting of fine grained softwoods. It is rarely carried out except in the case of furniture and coachwork.

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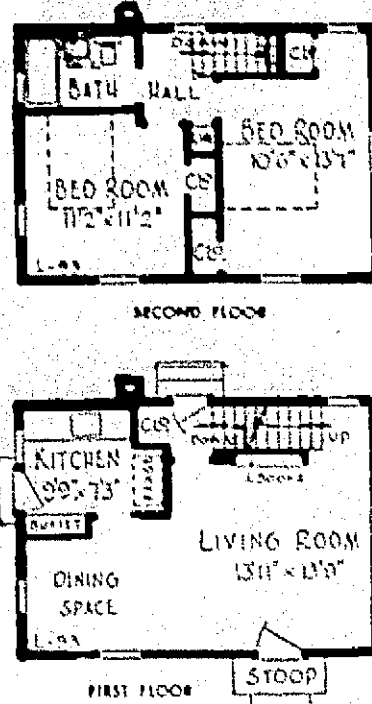
Practical House of Artistic New England Design



Two large bedrooms and an almost square large living room with an ell for dining

lacked only to provide the typical small family unit in a two story house. A Cape Cod

finish for the exterior is suggested with green shutters and a Colonial doorway. A pocket fence is an attractive detail to



BUILDING PERMITS FOR WEEK \$3,235

Total Shows Increase Over Preceding Seven Days.

Sixteen building permits for construction work estimated to cost \$3,235 were issued last week according to City Clerk Mayme Gordon. The preceding week 21 permits were for construction at an estimated cost of \$2,403.

Permits were issued as follows: Zona B. Rayl, 234 Pearl street, addition to dwelling to make duplex, \$1,500, and to remodel a dwelling at 236 Pearl street. Francis Haas, 121 West Center street, repairs, \$20. E. M. Lilley, 323 Davis street, remodel porch, \$50. Mrs. Bernice Ullery, 852 Lee street, remodel dwelling, \$100. E. H. Oiler, 184 East Fairground street, remodel garage, \$25. Floyd Sutton, 715 Wood street, porch to dwelling, \$50. D. O. McMorow, 269 East Fairground street, garage, \$20. James Strobel, Smith street, garage, \$150. Mrs. Dale Weston, 202 North Greenwood street, remodel dwelling, \$35. Bert Noll, 283 Madison street, remodel dwelling, \$25. Harley Ward, 106 Pies avenue, back porch, \$25. Mrs. Evelyn Garver, 389 Commercial street, porch to dwelling, \$75. Harry J. Edwards, 208 East Washington avenue, garage, \$100. R. E. McIntire, 637 East George street, remodel garage, \$50. Commodore Wilson, Mark and Barnhart streets, two-room addition to dwelling, \$150.

Best Plumbing For U. S. Fighting Men

The best-plumbed quarters for fighting men in the world. This is the way the army and navy characterize the camps, cantonments, naval training stations, barracks and other accommodations for armed forces in continental United States as well as in lend-lease bases abroad.

The ratio of plumbing fixtures to men is roughly one lavatory and one water closet for every eight men and one shower bath for every 12 men. In addition there is a laundry tray in every barracks.

A splinter that mends torn motion picture film quickly with transparent cellulose tape has been invented by a Los Angeles man.

Building Quiz

Q. Several of the doors in my house stick. What can be done to correct this?

A. Possibly the screws of the hinges are loose. If this is not the case, maybe you can countersink the hinges a little deeper in the door and eliminate the sticking. Otherwise, it may be necessary to plane the edges of the door.

Q. Candle grease was dropped on our porch which are red tile and red brick. How can we get it off?

A. Scrape off all you can and cover the remainder with a soft paste made of fuller's earth or powdered chalk mixed with benzine. Be careful of fire, of course. Cover with a board to check evaporation until the paste is dry. The benzine will dissolve the wax which will then be absorbed by the powder. Another method that might work is to lay blotting paper over the spots, and to press them with a hot iron. The heat will liquify the wax, which will then be absorbed by the blotting paper.

Q. I had expected to finish the plaster walls and ceiling of the kitchen of my new house with calceine. A friend tells me to use paint instead; that calceine will not stick on a kitchen ceiling. Is this so?

A. Yes, it is; calceine may stick, but will soil very quickly. Frying and baking throws tiny bubbles of grease into the air, and these, carried up by the heat, strike the ceiling. As calceine is porous, the grease soaks in and the ceiling quickly becomes dingy. The best finish for a kitchen ceiling is something in the nature of enamel, which dries with a hard and glass-like surface. Grease will not soak in, and stains can be taken off with soap and water. If your kitchen has already been in use for some time, there is a thin film of grease on ceiling, walls and woodwork. Before refinishing, this film must be taken off by washing with water containing ammonia, a solution of washing soda, or something similar. The plaster must then be allowed to dry thoroughly before painting. For an enamel finish, the undercoat should dry flat; use flat wall paint or enamel undercoat. For the first coat, on bare plaster, thin the paint with as much linseed oil. Let this dry for at least three days before putting on the next coat.

CONVERSION WORK FOR QUICK HOUSING

Remodeling Is Big Factor in Handling War Workers.

With shortages developing in a great many critical materials, such as copper, steel and other metals, and in some instances even lumber, it is becoming increasingly necessary to utilize existing structures to provide living accommodations for war workers, according to housing experts.

The utilization of existing urban structures, close to war industry plants, will go a long way toward solving the war housing problem, especially at a time when the scarcity of rubber and oil makes commuting long distances virtually impossible. Conversion of these older homes into apartments and rooming residences will provide housing more quickly than any other way. And not to be overlooked is the advantage that such remodeling will use less materials vital for war purposes.

There are many large old homes in established residential sections that are being only partially utilized. Many of the families for which they were built have grown up and moved away, with the result that today many of these structures have only half, or even less, of their usable space occupied. In addition to these older properties, there are many homes in newer sections which are also adaptable to remodeling to provide more living space.

Experts point out that the use of these structures will provide housing accommodations for thousands of war industry workers and their families. Housing can be provided much more quickly, and economically, by this method. Of course it is recognized that all the housing needs can not be supplied by remodeling and conversion work alone. Many new structures will have to be built so that these workers so vital to the war program will be properly housed. However, the remodeling and conversion of existing properties can supply the immediate need much easier and more quickly.

Garden Clinic

Q. I have an apple tree with a trunk a foot or so in diameter. One of the calves just got loose and chewed off a foot or so of the bark. What should I do? Mr. R., Columbus.

A.: Whenever the bark is ripped off a tree by accident, any loose bark should be removed and the wound painted with asphalt tree paint. Contrary to the popular practice of tree "grafting," it does more harm than good to attempt to fill in any holes in the wood with concrete or other materials. Where more than a third of the circumference of the tree is girdled, it sometimes pays to bridge graft. This is done by taking small twigs of the same tree and inserting their wedge cut ends into the bark just above and below the wound. These will unite with the bark and transport the manufactured food from the leaves back to the roots until the wound is healed. Bridge grafting is done only when the tree and twigs are dormant.

Q. I am enclosing a sample of a grass which is growing in part of my lawn. It grows in clumps and comes along just as fast or faster than the blue grass and, although I fertilize my lawn with 4-12-4, this grass refuses to be crowded out and grows where the blue grass is thickest and when I dig it out I leave holes in my lawn. Will you please tell me its name and how I can best get rid of this pest.

A.: The sample of grass that you sent for identification is orchard grass. Normally this does not come in the average lawn that has adequate sunlight unless you have put it there by purchasing cheap seed. For instance, if you will look through the shade grass mixtures sold by some stores, you will find orchard grass listed in quite a percentage as a shade grass. Of course, if you will only pay 20 to 30 cents a pound for grass seed, particularly shade grass, you can not expect to get a desirable lawn mixture. The only control that I know of for orchard grass is to dig it out clump by clump and fill in the holes with a little soil. Normally, you will not find it necessary to reseed for the blue grass will grow over these bare spots.

Luminescent Paints Make Valuable Contribution To Wartime Safety

In the headquarters building of the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association in the nation's capital, there has recently been an extensive exhibit of luminescent materials intended to promote safety in buildings in wartime, which was the joint work of chemists and physicists who are specialists in painting and lighting.

An inspection of the exhibit was quite startling to the layman, in that it vividly illustrated how occupants of a building in which all of the ordinary electric lights have been turned off can still find their way about with relative ease and safety.

One section of the exhibit was devoted to phosphorescent materials with table displays of phosphorescent coatings on various articles. Another section of the exhibit was devoted to fluorescent materials which show up brilliantly under "black light" ("black light" bulbs are now readily obtainable and can be screwed into an ordinary electric light socket. Give Enough Light.

When turned on, they do not emit any appreciable amount of light which would be visible to an enemy bomber, but they activate special types of coatings which are sensitive to "black light" and these activated coatings provide enough light to enable occupants of a room to move about safely, find exits promptly, and read posted instructions lettered with luminescent coating.

Stair railings leading to the exhibit were painted with luminescent paint, a procedure which logically leads to the similar painting of the edges of stairway treads. Numerous signs bearing curved arrows as words were reminiscent of the signs used on well-marked highways, and are easily adaptable for use in any building.

For example, the words "fire alarm" were accompanied by a sketch of a gong and hammer, and the word "sand" by a sketch of plectrum and bag. Incidentally, the last pairs themselves were completely painted with luminescent coating.

Some of the signs read "One Way," "Exit," "Door Knob," "Water," "Office," "Telephone" (the telephone itself was completely painted with luminescent paint), "DANGER," "Slow," "Aid Ward Sector Post," "Aid Aid Shelter" (the walls of the shelter were completely coated with phosphorescent paint), "Room F" (etc.) "Curve," "Curve Down," "Curve Up" (at bend in stairway), "Main Light Switch," "Fire Hose," "Switch," "Fuses," "First Aid," "Main Gas Valve."

Some Used Before
Luminescent coatings have been used on dial, charts, advertising notices and in theaters to obtain unusual lighting effects, but now wartime blackout are creating a much more general interest on the part of building owners and managers in the extended practical use of these coatings to help to prevent accidents during blackouts.

Some types of luminescent coatings are quite permanent, especially when used indoors, without exposure to direct sunlight. For exterior use, such as indicating the location of stairways, curb lines, etc., experiments have indicated that luminescent coatings made with inorganic pigments, properly formulated, may retain more than 50 per cent of their brilliance after a year or more of exterior exposure.

Some other types are quite durable when used indoors, but fade rapidly if used outdoors. A lowering of temperature will tend to increase whatever afterglow the luminous coating may have.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1942

Parity Chickens

THE political dynamite they are kicking in the parity fight probably makes Democrats in congress break out in goose pimples all over. The thing they now are fighting about with the farm bloc was their pride and joy in 1933—the More Abundant Life solution for the farm problem that Hoover, Coolidge et al never handled with finesse.

They figured parity's advantages on three counts in 1933. It represented justice for farmers, who hadn't been getting much; farmers were the forgotten men. It was sound economics, because farmers' buying power could make or break the depression, which was the only thing anyone worried about then. Best of all, it was sure-fire politics, because farmers had enough power at the polls to make or break what then was a new administration full of thoughts of getting reelected in 1936.

Little did the Democrats dream that parity would get into their hair so far that they would comb it out some distant day at the risk of their political lives. Little do they dream now that the same principle applied to wages may turn out to be equally troublesome. Democrats don't seem to be any more far-sighted than Republicans in these matters when they stay in power long enough for their chickens to come home to roost.

Unsettled Business

ACCEPTANCE of Sen. Vandenberg's amendment freezing wage earners' social security deductions at existing levels for another year puts the senate finance committee at odds with New Deal policy on this particular tax.

Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau has warned that the government intends to ask for at least a doubling of the deduction from workers' wages and employers' payroll totals. The additional revenue would be added to the government's general income, though Sen. Vandenberg contends that the tax already is six times greater than it needs to be to cover anticipated benefit payments.

Just exactly what it is that the social security payments are supposed to do is unsettled business, hotly debated but never decided. Meanwhile, it is plain that the government has come to look upon them as taxes, collected each week at the source of wage earners' income and subject to increase when there is extra need for money.

The Symbolic Mr. Willkie

WENDELL Willkie's countrymen and Mr. Willkie, too, no doubt, can't make the symbolism of his talk with Joseph Stalin. Some of them profess to see humor in the situation, but the humorous aspects also lend themselves to serious interpretation.

Perhaps no other single incident points up so clearly the dizzy pace of recent events than the fact that President Roosevelt's political opponent of only two years ago in a campaign whose issues now seem so remote is visiting Russia in a semi-official capacity.

The political convictions of the President, Mr. Stalin and Mr. Willkie are presumably what they were in 1940. But political convictions suddenly have ceased to be of primary importance. The thing that matters now—the only thing that matters—is how to secure the privilege of having political convictions other than those held by Adolf Hitler and his gang.

Automobiles Now Essential

THE automobile industry's contention that automobiles are essential and not a luxury has been clinched by the Hatch committee's report on rubber and the approach to the tire problem by William Jeffers, the new rubber czar. But it took an emergency to do it.

Now that the decision has been made, in the form of declared intention to keep cars running, certain alterations in public policy may be expected to follow in due course of time. The gasoline tax grab probably will be curbed. The growing practice of diverting gasoline tax revenue to other purposes may be discouraged.

The automobile will cease to be regarded as the favorite recourse of hard-pressed tax legislators needing an easy source of income.

For years, manufacturers and owners' organizations have insisted that as a public necessity the automobile should be immune to attack from those who thought it still was a luxury plaything for the idle rich. The threat of a transportation breakdown if cars were forced off the road by the rubber shortage has turned the trick.

With the Paragraphers

IMPORTANT QUESTION.

No one has thought to question Czar Jimmy Petrillo on his side of the case, beginning with "Do you enjoy music?"—Detroit News.

TOLERANCE REIGNS

God bless America, land of the free, where a well known player of the trombone dies at 71 of natural causes.—Detroit News.

VALUABLE AID.

The government now hires 34,000 press agents. It is due to their unaided efforts, no doubt, that newspapers still print items about the war.—Omaha World-Herald.

News Behind the News

Hopkins Statement Seen as End of Isolationist Issue in Fall Elections.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—Most significant political remark of the year was made by Mr. Roosevelt's alter ego, Harry Hopkins, in a New York speech.

He said the test in the election of congressmen this year should not be whether the candidates are Republicans or Democrats, but whether "they want to win the war."

That statement pushed into the ash can the spring primary campaign to make the test on whether a legislator supported the President's foreign policy before Pearl Harbor.

It signified the end of the movement to purge isolationists, or to make domestic political hay out of the war situation.

It put the current congressional campaign officially on a ground advocated persistently and with precisely the same words in this column while the purge flurry was on. It makes the test of loyalty a valid one:

"Do you want to win the war?"

Public Sentiment

The political confusion in the public mind likewise seems to be settling. Reader reaction to my recent columns complaining about hating, and urging political dissenters to get into the war anyway, suggests that the great conflicting masses of group opinions (startled, disillusioned, and sometimes hateful at the outset) are getting into the war groove.

While many dissenters are displeased with much recent history, and do not intend to forget their political likes and dislikes, they have adapted themselves to earnest support of the war effort.

There is no necessity in a war for anyone to sacrifice his political principles. He can still be a Republican, Democrat, pro-Roosevelt, or anti-Roosevelt, and yet contribute his own utmost to a cause which is obviously greater than any of these political sects.

The cause is the survival of the United States—our system, customs, religions and our ideals. To this cause every man can pledge allegiance, except the Communist or Nazi, whose allegiance is not to this country but to a foreign system.

Only that part of politics and criticism which is harmful to the

war effort should be out for the duration. In essence, both politics and criticism are indispensable helps to victory.

Politics of the right sort shows democracy is still functioning, holds out hopes to minorities, proves we have not become a one-man, or a one-party, country.

Criticism corrects mistakes before they become fatal. Both instill confidence. Their absence would encourage suspicion.

The criticism that hurts is the hateful, mean, destructive kind. The politics that hurts is the personal, greedy sort. Both inspire only black defeatism, and serve the purposes of the enemy.

The No. 1 Problem

But for Americans, the overall problem which surmounts all political likes and dislikes, or political or personal hates, is to win the war.

You can love Mr. Roosevelt, or hate him. You can decry the mistakes of government inefficiency, mismanagement, or you can smooth them over.

But you cannot get away from the fact that the choice with which this country is now faced is the alternative of victory, or life under the ideologies of Hitler and the Japs. There is no other way out.

There are many people yet who might be called "unreconstructed rebels," a term used in the south after the Civil war to denote a refusal to learn realistically the terms of peace.

The people in this group persist in measuring their political objections as of greater importance than the winning of the war, and are, in varying degrees, refraining from cooperating in it. They openly say so.

But the recalcitrant group does not seem to be sufficiently formidable to hinder the war effort in any appreciable respect, and I have no doubt that the current hopeful trend toward realism in popular opinion will be continued, since Mr. Hopkins has indicated it will not be upset by administration acts.

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Meet Mrs. Boss

Women Executives Coming with the War, Is Prediction.

By ADELAIDE KERR

Wide World Features Writer

SOME topflight New York business men think that war will make women the executives of the future. They even say so in public.

The other day an industrial executive in lower New York was talking of women's war work in industry.

"It won't be long before fellows like me are going upstairs to see Mrs. Managing Director," he said. "A lot of men



Adelaide Kerr

are going to be killed in this war. There won't be boys old enough to take their places.

While they are growing up the women will have to fill in. And they will. I don't think women will get to be the big shots—

the presidents of the firms. But they are going to fill a lot of executive positions.

"Let's say a company has to take on women welders to replace the men it loses in wartime. Gradually it is forced to take on more and more women until there are say 50 women to 10 men. Out of that 50 there will be more good foreman material than there will be among the 10 men. So five of the women become forewomen. They will still work under a man head-boss, but he is going to be influenced by their thinking. Suppose he calls a meeting and says women welders have got to wear leather gloves. The women say no, they work faster in Madame Whosis' lighter weight rayon model. So they wear rayon—

asbestos impregnated. In hundreds of ways like that they will have an influence on industry.

Womanpower

"Suppose a woman becomes inspector of aircraft as some vocational aircraft schools suggest. If she continues through the war she will be up to date on inspection of the new WX type of plane. But the man who is inspector before her knows only the old AX type of aircraft. When he comes back he is out of date, and the woman is in better position to continue as inspector of aircraft.

"It's bound to last as long as there is a shortage of men and until men who come back to industry bring themselves up to a point of equality. Women are doing a bang-up good job in a lot of places and jobs are going to be filled by the people who can do them."

Why did he think that women won't get to be the big shots? "A president holds his job for purposes of unity and leadership," he said. "And women don't like to work under women. Take four executive women and put another woman over them and you will have pandemonium. But put a man over them and everything will run smooth as silk."

A man will ask another man to take over his desk while he goes fishing, but a woman would rather die than do that. Before she goes

off on a vacation a woman will stay till the last thing is done if it takes till five in the morning. Then she will look up the powder puff so no one else can use it and be off. Women give wonderful attention to detail. Many of them could be minor executives to tell the chief what's next on the agenda. But the inability of women to work under women will limit them and keep them from top places unless they change."

Advertising Head Acres

The president of a New York advertising firm agrees that women will be the executives of the future.

"My girl runs this business now," he said. "I just assist her. Women are more practical than men and they face a situation at a given time more realistically. That should make them good executives. Women's intuition is often better than men's too—they move with far more caution and secrecy. The idea that women can't keep a secret is rot."

"They'll make good executives. But I don't think the market is going to be flooded. Women are better cared for and protected in marriage. When they have to choose between the job and the right man—they'll take marriage."

World War a Year Ago

SEPT. 26, 1941

By The United Press

Soviets claim crushing of an elite Nazi panzer column attempting direct breakthrough from Bryansk to Moscow as part of an offensive personally ordered by Adolf Hitler.

Russians also claim crushing three massive Nazi attacks in Bryansk sector; Germans began retreating, they asserted, in key battle fought at Trubchensk.

Russians report capture of 32 strategically important points north and southwest of Smolensk.

New Beautifiers

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES—This war is making women more beautiful, Dr. Charles H. Wood told the National Chiropractic convention.

The woman war worker is taking better physical care of herself, he said. "The girls are going to be earlier, getting their meals regularly and taking advantage of modern knowledge of vitamins."

A Deer Story

By The Associated Press

SHAWNEE, Okla.—The citizens of this city read with some surprise that Lake Shawnee at Topeka, Kas., had been filled to overflowing by Deer creek.

The reason: This city's reservoir also is named Lake Shawnee. A few months ago it too was filled to overflowing by another Deer creek.

Daily Bible Thought

You are well on your way to wisdom when you recognize your folly and turn from it: "I have played the fool and have erred exceedingly."—1 Samuel 26:21.

HITLER WANTS BIGGER RETURNS



Lesson on How Not To Run Government

From Barron's Weekly.

GOOD-INTENTIONED government officials are prone to forget, in their zeal to protect the public, that they can do irreparable harm to innocent people by using their superior means of publicity to make accusations. A case in point is cited in the following story by Stanley G. Thompson, a Philadelphia newspaperman who has written for Barron's from time to time in the past.

Early this month Leon Henderson's office of price administration turned loose a terrific blast against the meat packing industry.

Statements released to the press in Washington and by regional offices throughout the country charged flatly that the industry was guilty of a gigantic fraud against the public by "upgrading" meat.

During the past few days (with considerably less publicity than accompanied the original charges) developments have revealed the remarkable fact that the OPA itself was responsible for conditions which laid the packers open to suspicion.

The facts were brought out as various firms were haled into court.

A number of judges throughout the country got an education in how meat is graded and sold as the cases came to trial. What they learned was this:

BEFORE the OPA took over control of prices, grading of meats was not required by the government. All meat was inspected by government men solely from the standpoint of the public health. The department of agriculture furnished grading service to packers who wanted it, sending in men to look at meat and decide whether it should be rated as AA (prime); A (choice); B (good); C (commercial).

Most meat was not graded at all. The common practice was to call in graders (for whose services the packers have to pay \$2 an hour) only at the request of the "class" trade among wholesalers, big retailers, restaurants, suppliers, etc.

Selling and buying were not done by grades. Buyers bargained for their meat piece by piece often disagreeing with the stamped grade even when a government man had passed on it.

However, when a piece of meat was stamped AA, for instance, the buyer could be certain it was "prime" in the opinion of an impartial government grader. It was unlawful for anyone else to give government ratings to meat.

When the OPA issued its price regulations, it demanded that packers set ceilings by grades, based on sales during March.

Packers protested that much meat was not billed by grades, was, in fact, not graded at all.

The OPA's answer was, in effect: "It must be graded, so grade it yourself, with or without a government man on the job."

The packers proceeded to grade their product, according to their own judgment. Government graders were not called in for every side and loin for two reasons—the added expense of paying them \$2 an hour (with no chance to pass it on) and the plain fact that, in most areas, there weren't enough graders available for the added volume of work.

NOW, grading of meat is done by complicated government formulae, and there is room for considerable difference of opinion. The only way to make certain that a side of beef, for instance, is A, instead of AA, would be to tear it to pieces and weigh and examine all the red meat, fat, bones, etc.

The OPA based its charges on "spot" checks by government graders of meat already sold by packers. Whenever the grader disagreed with the packer, a charge of law violation was made in an injunction suit.

Some of the suits, it developed, were based on half a dozen (or even less) instances of "upgrading" by packers or "downgrading" by government men, whichever way you look at it.

In the meanwhile, many packers had been begging OPA for the privilege of raising their ceilings, because livestock "on the hoof" was rising rapidly. Most of these requests were refused.

When these facts were laid before judges, the OPA's "gigantic meat fraud" (as some of the newspapers called it) was pretty thoroughly deflated.

In Baltimore, for instance, one judge even refused to issue a temporary restraining order.

In Philadelphia, a Roosevelt-appointed judge (Harry E. Kalodner, known in his pre-bench days as a strong New Dealer) gave the OPA, instead of the packers, a thorough raking over the coals.

Telling packers they must grade their meat, he declared, "is an awful temptation to commit fraud."

"We are trying to stop fraud and abuse, but you (the OPA) are not curbing them," he continued. "In fact, you are affording more means of misrepresentation than ever existed before. There are holes in your regulations large enough to drive a truck through."

The packers' lawyer agreed, but emphasized that the OPA also owned the war for technical violation of the law through honest difference of opinion.



"I guess it's all over between Helen and me. She married another guy!"

Three Musketeers

By DAMON RUNYON

It Takes All Kinds To Make A Corps Toughest Gang Since Napoleon's Old Guard.

I HAVE had the opportunity of observing a number of middle-aged gentlemen now members of our fighting force. The quality under training stress might tend to my opinion that men of their years are able for combat service, did I not feel that may be exceptions that prove the rule.

Pvt. Joe Benjamin, Pvt. Cupe Perry and Jerry Jacoby of the United States corps had just come through "boot camp" and were in the toughest training course for American service men.

Benjamin, a lightweight contender mid-thirties, is 45. Though trained, knocked off 15 pounds for him and he looks like a long career of right life in civilian life, causing folks to remark on his youthful appearance. He has come to boot camp at 42. I heard him say, "I'm just 42."

Cupe Perry, six-foot 230-pounder from per, Ala., who played tackle for the Alabama under Wallace Wade and in eight or nine years with the Green Bay Packers, is 40 years old. He describes himself in a placid drawl as "folks trying to get along."

JACOBY, slender, athletic looking former furniture salesman out of burch, is 40 and perhaps the most type of the trio. Benjamin and Perry are less rough-and-tumble lives as a rule. It is not particularly surprising to the members of the greatest fighting corps; not barring Napoleon's old guard Jacoby led a rather quiet and sedate life most of his day, took little to do had no connection with the huffe-suffe, ment that Benjamin and Perry knew. He never fired a gun in his life.

He told me he had enlisted in the after long consideration because he had it was a hard-hitting corps and felt just what he needed to shake him out of old groove. He has been shaken all right, takes deep pride in the fact that he has "boot camp" without faltering his membership in the marines.

I would say that pride in the marines strongest characteristic of the trio, deep, short time they have been in the service seem to revel in the memory of their training as reflecting the toughness of the corps. Benjamin and Perry, out of their long experience training for fights and football and in ring and gridiron battles, told me that just child's play compared to the preparation.

BENJAMIN said he realized the hard years when he wound up a day tucked out and saw the kids of the who had gone through the same grueling foot races and playing baseball for own enjoyment.

"That's youth," remarked Joe, possibly regretful for the years he wasted in diversions.

Benjamin and Perry are pals, a curio-bination in view of the worldliness of the fighter and the naïveté of the big south Benjamin, who must have come into the laughing, still sees the funny side of ever and Perry is sometimes a trifle puzzled by sense of humor, which is not surprising. I to puzzle others, too, notably Joe's remarks when they happened to be fellow players with Johnny Dundee, who was by Joe in the middle of a tough night. "What did you bet on today, Joe?"

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Look What You Eat: Therms!

Wide World Features

NEW YORK—If the people of New state had to depend for all their food on their own state they would get only about a third of what they need to eat.

This calculation comes from the New York State Dietetic Association and is figured in terms of food units adopted by the National Research Council. A therm is a unit of energy. The number of therms New Yorkers need in one year is 1,000,000.

The state, says a report by Dr. Sydney Adsell of Cornell University, produces only 4,343,000,000 therms. About half of food energy is in milk.

The state produces for its residents only half the proteins they need, about two-thirds of the phosphorus. But nearly all of the energy could be had even if no food were imported.

In vitamins the state gives its residents half of the A needed; half of the B; more than enough C and nearly all the required iron or B. New York cabbages and potatoes are rich in the vitamin C. For the other three vitamins in each case produces about half the state's total.

How To Save Tires—and Marriages

By The Associated Press

MURFREESBORO, Tenn.—Marriage automobile tires, opines T. G. Bond, be managed carefully to make them last.

The 37-year-old storekeeper speaks with authority. His marriage has lasted nearly eight years and his 1913 T-Model is still useable with its 18-year-old tires.

"I've been over some rocky roads, but I drove over eighteen miles an hour," he said. "I had my own method of preserving tires. I had to buy a relining he washed the inside and out. Then he painted the inside of the lining with glue to form a seal wall of protection for the tube. The tire lasted for the duration. No more wasting four good tires, he says."

Success of his marriage? That's simpler out of bad habits and stay home with your

Nazis "Two-Part" World

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW—A 15-year-old Russian boy escaped from a German military school at Kov told a reporter for "Red Star" that German system of geography is being Soviet.

The boy said the Germans have divided world into two parts—lands belonging to many and lands that will belong to Germany. The latter included what Nazi teachers refer to as "harmful America."

Odesa, the boy reported, has been recruited for the schools which hope to them for duty on the front, destroying or in Africa.

The Nation's steel mills are running out of scrap. They haven't enough on hand for even 30 days more. When this is gone they may have to shut down—for all new steel is 50% scrap. Get your scrap ready to turn in now!

WHOSE BOY WILL DIE BECAUSE YOU FAILED?

THINK about it as revenge—a way to get back at the scum who have attacked us. Or think about it as a little more protection for our fighting men—something you, yourself, can do to bring as many as possible home alive.

But think about it now—for the scrap in

homes, farms and factories has got to be moving to stock piles within the next few weeks OR IT MAY BE TOO LATE!

Maybe you don't know what it means to have production fall off. Maybe you can't imagine how it feels to be hunkered down in a foxhole wishing for just one more clip

of cartridges. Or to see the enemy rolling through your lines because you didn't have just a few more tanks.

OR MAYBE YOU DON'T CARE!

We think you do. We feel that our whole community is ready to rise up and bring in the scrap as soon as you get a chance. So you're going to get that chance!

Next week we're starting the biggest drive you've ever seen, to get in this precious material. And you're going to pitch in, too, because this situation is serious.

Start looking around your place for scrap today. If you've got a son in the service, do it for HIM. Do it for the neighbor's boy—for those fine young chaps you just passed, out on the street.

Above all do it for your country...and do it now!



Watch this paper for details of the big scrap drive and what you must do to help

NEWSPAPERS' UNITED METAL SCRAP DRIVE

This space contributed by The Marion Star

U. S. MARKET CONTROL SEEN

Giant Government Purchasing Organization Predicted for Farm Products.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Use of a giant government purchasing organization to create in effect a single market for farm products was reported today to be one possible result of President Roosevelt's decision on direct action to stabilize prices and wages.

It probably would be one of the later steps, informed persons said, and would be preceded by more general and less drastic moves.

First of all, if the program undertaken to have been outlined for him, the President would allocate the nation's supply of whatever commodities were to be brought under control, with a request to the primary markets to buy within certain price limits and to sell within a specified markup to the secondary markets. The wholesalers and retailers would be under price regulations already in effect.

Areas of Distribution
The actual force of this initial order—which might specify areas of distribution for some products so as to equalize purchasing opportunities—might be no more than that of a request, but as a presidential request in wartime it would carry considerable weight.

Stragglers could be brought into line through control of transportation and priorities, it was explained. If defections became serious enough to threaten the entire program, the allocation program could be backed up by a requisitioning order, using the Commodity Credit Corporation as the operating agency.

Such a plan, as outlined by informed persons who preferred not to be quoted, would work this way:

The President would allocate all of the available supplies of the commodity according to needs, first call going to the armed forces, second to the lend-lease program, and the last to civilians. Purchases under the allocation would be at not more than fixed prices.

If an individual balked at the allocation order, the requisitioning power would be employed through the Commodity Credit Corporation, which could take what it needed and pay "a fair and reasonable price" as provided by law.

JOE PLACEMENT RECORD

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 23.—August was a record job-placing month, 42,735 persons being hired through the United States employment service in Ohio, Director Wade Hammond reported today. Hammond said 267,599 persons were placed in jobs during the first eight months.

SAFE STORAGE

We offer unexcelled service in the care of household goods. Your possessions are stored in orderly arrangement in clean, dry depositories, where they will rest secure for months, or even years.

Wright

Transfer & Storage
128 OAK ST. Dial 4287
"Move the Wright Way"

Lose Ugly Fat

No Starvation Diet, No Exercise, No Bother. Solonice has at last found the ideal way to reduce safely and quickly without interfering with your normal appetite or habits. Thousands of men and women have already proven the amazing power of "Korjen Tablets" to their everlasting joy and happiness.

ECKERD'S

Cut Rate Drug Store
148 S. Main St. Marion, O.

READ THE WANT ADS

MAKING LOANS

IS OUR BUSINESS

If You Can Use \$25 Or More—See Us Today—Your Own Signature and Security Only—No Endorsers—No Co-signers.

Over 40 Years Continuous Service

MARION LOAN COMPANY

136 S. State St.

Allen Floors Axis with Demand To Interview Rommel



LARRY ALLEN

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Sept. 23.—Larry Allen, Associated Press correspondent who fell into enemy hands in the British commando raid on Tobruk Sept. 13-14, flooded his axis captors by demanding an interview with Field Marshal Erwin Rommel. DNB disclosed today in a broadcast from Berlin.

(Although the Italian radio had announced the capture of an American correspondent in the Tobruk raid, since established to have been Allen, this was the first time that the axis radio has mentioned the name of the Pulitzer prize winner who had been with the British fleet in virtually all of its big Mediterranean operations.)

The radio said "rather queer wish by the prisoner" amazed the captors but they turned it down, even though the Nazi desert commander happened to be in Tobruk.

Ignoring the fact that Allen was assigned permanently to the British fleet, the Germans purported that his presence on a destroyer meant that the raiders intended to try to hold Tobruk because "an Yankee would not have risked his skin for an unimportant trip if he had not hoped to get a big story."

DNB said Allen was picked up in a boat, his uniform not even wet, and was being treated by the Italians as a prisoner of war.

(He was aboard the destroyer Sikh, sunk at the end of the operation. On a previous occasion, when the cruiser Galatea was sunk from under him, Allen was pulled from the sea aboard a rescue ship.)

Allen asked to be exchanged immediately for an axis prisoner in British hands but, said DNB, the request "first must be carefully examined by competent quarters."

MT. GILEAD FACTORY EMPLOYE STRICKEN

Frank F. Lee Dies Suddenly of Heart Attack.
Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD, Sept. 23.—Frank F. Lee, 67, died this morning after going to work at the Lydell Press Manufacturing Co. plant, where he had been employed for 53 years. Death was caused by a heart attack.

He was born Dec. 17, 1874 in Franklin township, and was a member of the Presbyterian church, Knights of Pythian lodge and Fraternal Order of Eagles in Mt. Gilead.

Surviving with his wife, Mrs. Ethel C. Lee, are two daughters, Mrs. Ida O'Shaughnessy and Mrs. Florence Parks of Mt. Gilead; two sons, James and William both at the naval training station at Great Lakes, Ill.; two brothers, Lester and Alfred of Mt. Gilead; and two sisters, Mrs. Charles Loren of Mt. Gilead and Mrs. Fred Weeks of Akron.

Funeral services will be held at the home at 2 p. m. Monday and at the Presbyterian church at 2:30. Dr. Harry Finney will officiate. Burial will be in Riverchill cemetery.

Delaware Co. Tire Thieves Sentenced

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, O., Sept. 23.—Two Powell men indicted for larceny in connection with the theft of two tires from a farm home near Powell last July were sentenced to terms in the Columbus workhouse when they were arraigned this week before Common Pleas Judge Fred R. Wickham.

James Edwards, 20, was sentenced to five months in the workhouse, after he changed a plea of not guilty to guilty, and Carl Votaw, 19, who had pleaded guilty previously, was sentenced to three months.

Judge Wickham said Votaw had been confined to the Delaware county jail since his arrest on July 8, whereas Edwards had been free on bond. The judge said he felt they should serve the same length of imprisonment.

11 MEN FROM AREA ENROLLED IN NAVY

Recruits Come from Marion, Carey, Sycamore.

Enrollment of 11 men from Marion, Carey and Sycamore, including one man in the "Big Boy" construction battalion, was announced today by C. F. Slater, Marion recruiting officer.

In Clarence Howard, 42, of 198 Lincoln avenue, enlisted in the construction battalion for two years and made a rating of second class carpenter.

One Carey man, Robert Louis Wickham, 16, enlisted in the 24th navy for six years.

The other enrollment, all in the reserves for two years, are as follows:

Elmer Lefroy Roberts, 30, of 215 West Pleasant street; Elmer Steele, 32, of 224 Reed avenue; Leroy Booker, 18, of Bryant street, colored; Joseph Charles Fox, 18, Jack Edward Michaels, 19, Charles Eugene Myers, 20, Fred Anthony McLoughlin, 20, and Leonard Elsworth Nye, 20, all of Carey; Ronald Dick Coffman, 21, of Sycamore.

SCHOOL DRIVE

(Continued from Page 1)

projects to be financed from financial returns.

Among the reports were the following:

Waldo, Clyde Forrey, superintendent.—The student council is working on plans for use of the money.

Kirkpatrick, William Harrington, superintendent.—The student council will decide on a special project. Plans are ready to start the drive.

Pleasant township, E. E. Banning, superintendent.—Each pupil will bring in 10 pounds daily for the duration of the drive. We expect to gather better than 17 tons.

Green Camp, Ivan R. Barnhart, superintendent.—We'll beat Pleasant by a ton. We are ready to start.

Merrill, V. L. Anderson, superintendent.—Pupils have been given slips for property owners to sign, for the school authority to collect scrap.

LaRue, C. M. Barden, superintendent.—Vocational agricultural boys will conduct the drive.

Prospect, H. C. Seest, superintendent.—Prospect's goal is the purchase of a \$500 war bond.

Martel, Carl Ferris, superintendent.—Martel is ready. The school district has been mapping ironing. Boys and girls both will help.

Meeker, C. Paul Sherrick, superintendent.—We're ready to get in the scrap.

For an hour Mrs. Lawson held the attention of the 150 members of the audience with her vivid account of the early morning Japanese attack on the Hawaiian Islands Dec. 7.

She said military authorities had been forewarned of the possibility of a break with the Japanese but that the attack came as a complete surprise because the Japs struck from the air while the military authorities had expected instead an uprising of the large Japanese population of the islands. A 21-hour guard was posted daily against this possibility, she said.

Before being evacuated to the mainland after the attack Mrs. Lawson lived with her husband, an army major, her mother and small daughter, in Schofield barracks on a high plateau about 10 miles from Honolulu.

Tells of Bombing
She told how the Jap planes bombed and machine gunned the barracks while other planes attacked the naval ships and installations at Pearl Harbor. She had high words of praise for the fight put up by the men after organizing their defense in the midst of a heavy attack. They fought back with everything they had, and every man there was a hero, she declared.

In spite of the terror of the attack that now can be looked upon as so humorous and she related one of a navy chaplain who doffed his clerical robes to fight with the navy when the attack came.

The chaplain, she said, was preparing for church services aboard a ship at Pearl Harbor when the Japs came over. Some time later he was seen, stripped to the waist manning an anti-aircraft gun and was heard to shout, "Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition, I just got another one."

Pleasant Band Plays
The Pleasant high school band, dressed in new red and black uniforms opened the program with several band numbers.

H. C. Seest of the Prospect school, retiring president of the association, presided for the opening before turning the meeting over to Mr. Mills for the scrap metal drive discussion.

He named a nominating committee composed of Clyde Forrey of LaRue; vice president, Carl Ferris of Martel; secretary, Mrs. Josephine Walters of Kirkpatrick; G. W. Cox of Caledonia and Miss Donna Heath of Waldo were named delegates to the Ohio Educational Association conference.

5 Tires Stolen From Auto Locked in Garage

Ten of five tires, four nearly new, were reported to city police today by Douglas Gaster of 649 North Main street. The tires were stolen from Gaster's Plymouth sedan some time last night. The Gaster auto was locked inside of a garage at the rear of the North Main street address.

Police and the garage door had been forced open and three Mustang tires and one Atlas tire and a spare tire of an unknown make, along with the five wheels, were removed from the auto. All of the tires were size 8 1/2x16. Gaster placed the value of the tires and wheels at \$150.

Axis Celebrating Attempt To Bluff U.S. into Inactivity

(This column, conducted as a daily feature by Dr. W. H. M. G. K. W. was today, is being written in his absence for a few days by Glen Babbs.)

The axis is celebrating this week-end the anniversary of its attempt to tighten the United States into a permanent sideline position in the war to determine the character of tomorrow's world. Two years ago tomorrow at Berlin, the foreign ministers of Germany and Italy and Japan signed the treaty of Berlin.

They pledged to one another all possible aid, including that of arms, should any of them be attacked by a power not then engaged in the European or Chinese wars. They specifically exempted Soviet Russia from their gesture of menace. From that moment many far sighted men were convinced that the involvement of the United States in war was inevitable. So it has been proved. Against the all-embracing, ruthless ambitions of the three rubber barons the strongest will to peace was unavailing.

Global War Anniversary
This anniversary is the first since the war became truly global through Japan's attack on the United States. Therefore the axis capitals are at special pains to mark the occasion with renewed protestations of their fidelity, their generous purposes for mankind, their confidence of victory.

For three days now their radio stations have blared out thousands of words on these themes: The vigor and volume of the outpouring at least suggests that the need for a spiritual tonic is felt by the "powers of the new order," as they refer to themselves.

A comparison of the world maps of September, 1941, and September, 1942, certainly will not disclose why this should be reckoned in thousands of square miles conquered, in millions enslaved, and in booty taken, the last 12 months brought the axis, at least its two major partners, success without parallel in the history of international brigandage.

Hitler's armored columns have reached the Volga and stand a 15 minute bomber flight from the Nile. Hirohito's leonine dominance an Asiatic community of half a billion souls swarming over nearly all East Asia, most of the East Indies and penetrating even to the island of Sumatra.

It has been a year of American triumph militated for the United Nations only by the recent victories of the Coral Sea, Midway, the Solomons, the halting of Rommel in the desert and the magnificent, incomparable stand of the Red Army at Stalingrad.

But the little men have at Berlin two years ago, made certain that America would fight, must feel, in spite of the maps, like Aladdin who rubbed the wrong lamp and oiled the wrong genie. The power of the greatest of these—the industrial might of the United States—is not yet felt in great measure directly on the battlefields but its shadow looms ominously over all the axis councils.

Against this background it becomes easy to understand why the Tokyo, Berlin and Rome broadcasts worked up such a lurch over the story that the Japanese navy had extended its operations to the Atlantic, apparently by means of a submarine that had reached a German naval base. There was need, for purposes of this anniversary, of some tangible evidence of the unity. The Asahi of Tokyo, Japan's most influential newspaper, told it thus:

"The powerful handshake between the Japanese fleet and the fleets of the axis powers, which our enemies always have feared, now has happened and doubtless will lead to an essential strengthening of the striking power of the axis fleets."

The axis propaganda machine runs on strange fuel but none stronger than this.

Mrs. Lola Gibson Dies on Visit to Cardington

Special to The Star

CARDINGTON, Sept. 23.—Mrs. Lola Gibson of Detroit died yesterday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. Harry Abbey in Cardington. In the same house in which she was born 70 years ago. Her parents were Dr. Henry S. and Mary Martin Green of Cardington. She had been in ill health for a year and the last four months had been at the home of her sister, Mrs. Abbey. She lived practically all her life in Detroit.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. William Gayer of Detroit, a granddaughter and her sister. She was a member of the Christian Science church, Eastern Star and Daughters of Veterans in Detroit.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Monday at the Carl funeral home and burial will be made in Glendale cemetery.

Fern Patterson with a musical background.

Miss Betty Lou Annette, senior at Green Camp, sang a solo.

FBI RAIDS SMASH HUGE LOTTERY RING

Several from Central Ohio Arrested in Roundup.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—A huge world series lottery was jammed beyond repair today, a million dollar lottery business was smashed and 53 of its operators were in custody of the justice department in 32 cities.

Special agents of the federal bureau of investigation swept in. J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI announced yesterday, as the syndicate was preparing to pour out hundreds of thousands of tickets for a world series lottery.

Named as ring leaders were Chris and Ernest Berger, Arthur Chan and William J. Santa, all of Chicago. Hoover said they headed an organization with more than 200 distributors and with collections exceeding \$1,000,000 annually.

Headquarters of the ring was described as a printing plant in suburban Blue Island, called the South Suburban Press. Inc. Agents reported the plant was valued at \$70,000.

U. S. Attorney J. Albert Wolf authorized complaints against all those arrested and said their cases would be presented to a federal grand jury here in a week or two. They were charged with conspiring "to cause to be deposited with an express agency certain papers purporting to be chances dependent upon the event of a lottery for transportation from one state to another."

Maximum penalty upon conviction would be two years' imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine.

Among those announced in Washington as being arrested were:

Edward Kriel Held, Henderson, Ky.; Mrs. DeElla Fay Bruck and Mrs. Alberta Mira Reas, both of Hamilton, O.; George Post, Springfield, O.; John Wesley Baileman and Raymond Joseph Doerr, both of Portsmouth, O.; Mrs. Ruth M. Day and McKinley Nelson Nichols, both of Bellefontaine, O.; William Dean and Joe Baden, both of Sandusky, O.; Frank Bignam and Russell D. Spencer, both of Toledo, O.; John W. Brantley, Lorain, O., and Frank A. Kerrigan, Youngstown.

JAMES M. SAUTHALL CLAIMED BY DEATH

Funeral Tuesday Afternoon for Mark Street Resident.

James Marion Sauthall, 87, died this morning at 3:45 of a heart attack at his home at 330 East Mark street.

He was born May 23, 1855 in Virginia and was married to Rosa A. Herd on Feb. 23, 1883. Mr. Sauthall had lived in Marion for the last 38 years, having come here from Milford Center.

He was a member of Trinity Baptist church and, until his retirement several years ago, was employed in the erecting room at the Marion Steam Shovel Co.

Surviving with the widow are a daughter, Mrs. Stella J. Rathall, five grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

The funeral will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p. m. at Trinity Baptist church by Rev. J. B. Hollaway. Burial will be in Milford Center cemetery. Friends may call at the Boyd - Unanueh funeral home on West Columbia street until Tuesday at 11 a. m. when the body will be taken to the church.

MRS. ADA HIPSHER OF CALEDONIA DIES

Stricken in Galion Hospital; Rites Set for Monday.

Special to The Star
CALEDONIA, Sept. 23.—Mrs. Ada Florence Hipsher, 72, of Caledonia, died at 6:30 a. m. today in the Galion City hospital following a three weeks' illness with gall bladder trouble. She was born May 20, 1869 in Kansas. Her first marriage was to Clyde Henson who died in 1926. In 1928 she was married to Orin L. Hipsher who survives.

Mrs. Hipsher was a member of the Universalist church, the Ladies Aid society, Pythian Sisters and Rebekah lodges.

Surviving with the husband are a son, Cloy Brocklesby of Marion, seven grandchildren, two sisters, Mrs. Dora Eckert of Nevada and Mrs. Pearl Kurtz of LaRue, and a brother, George Brocklesby of Marion.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p. m. Monday at the home and 1:30 p. m. at the Universalist church with the pastor, Rev. Stanley Stahl officiating. Burial will be made in the Caledonia cemetery.

Crawford, Marion Co. Cars in Collision

One person was hurt in a collision of cars about 1:10 p. m. yesterday three miles south of Waldo on Route 23, the state patrol reported.

Gifty Holmes, 39, was slightly injured when a car driven by William L. Holmes, 41, of near Bucyrus collided with a car driven by Fred Seeger, 55, of near Marion. According to the patrol report, both cars were traveling south and Mr. Seeger made a left hand turn in front of Mr. Holmes. Both cars were badly damaged, it was reported.

OLD HEATERS TO PUT HEAT ON FOE



These hot water heaters—when they are converted into guns and bullets—ought to make it warm for the Japs and Nazis. And converted they will be to meet the critical shortage of scrap metals which is now already forcing some steel furnaces to shut down.

The hot water heaters shown, by the way, are only a few of the 2,000 collected during the past year by Julius Weinstein, scrap metal collector. You can contribute to the war effort by turning in your scrap in the Marion county campaign set to start Monday.

Thomas held a temporary parliamentary advantage a vote first on the amendment and Senator Hatch (D.) deferred before a compromise proposal submitted by Senator Barkley (R.) brought up for a roll call. It indicated a vote for Monday.

Conceding the Thomas might carry, Barkley was confident it would be planted immediately. The latter leave the party standard, which would disqualify Roosevelt to lift individual ceilings where they did not return to the floor, which took into account labor and other costs on.

"I think we have the adopt this compromise," said. "Some of the people are supporting the amendment have said amendment is workable. They will vote for it even vote for the Thomas amendment."

Barkley said some support had been made to alter the lifting of ceilings which did not reflect the increase in wages and other costs on Jan. 1, 1941.

He said he favored a price administrator a federal Senator George (D.) intended that if some were not inserted, action ceilings would depend on whether there were future labor costs.

aware mayor yesterday, ing to the patrol. Floyd Detroit, arrested Thursday Under Sandusky on a speeding, was fined \$20 when he was taken before Rowland of Upper S.

County Auditor W. B. Wilson today announced that his two sons have arrived in new camps—Pvt. Robert E. Wilson at Camp McClellan, Ala., to start his basic training; and C. Harold Wilson at Miami Beach, Fla., to attend officer's candidate school.

Carey — Mr. and Mrs. Harry Myers entertained a group of friends and relatives Tuesday night at their home north of Carey as a farewell to their son Eugene Myers, who enlisted in the U. S. navy and left Thursday for induction.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lortz of south of Carey have learned that their son Pvt. Henry Lortz has arrived safely in Ireland.

Donald L. Dickey of 485 Unattached avenue, recently inducted at Fort Hayes, has been sent forward to Fort Bragg, N. C., according to report today from the public relations office.

LaRue — Charles W. Blow, first class welder, and Dale Parish, first class electrician, with the naval reserves at Camp Bradford, Norfolk, Va., spent several days this week at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Blow and Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Parish.

Raymond Appelfeller who passed his examination for the navy, has been sent to Great Lakes Naval Training station.

Mrs. S. A. Munson has returned home from a visit with her son, Pvt. Kay Munson, stationed at Camp Grant.

Mrs. Paul Foss has received word that her husband, Pvt. Foss, has arrived safely at his destination.

Pvt. William DeLauder, son of Mrs. Florence Gine of 210 Walnut street, who was stationed at Ft. Natick, Conn., has been transferred to Ft. Devens, Mass., for military police training, according to word received by his mother.

Pvt. Edmund E. Young, son of Mrs. Lois Young of 416 Lee street, who is in the U. S. Marine corps, has been transferred from Parris Island, S. C., to San Diego, Calif., according to word received by his mother, Thomas Young, a

Hammond Spinet Piano is available for our services. Appropriate selection of recordings.

L. A. AXE SON Funeral Home

SHOWDOWN PARITY SOU

Farm Bloc Leaders Test in Senate Week.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Farm bloc leaders are forcing a showdown on a proposal to pass levels controlling prices despite claims a compromise adopted.

Senator Thomas (D.) that despite any "halfhearted" moves the administration make, he would demand a vote on an amendment anti-inflation bill raising parity prices by about 10 percent to include the labor.

"I can't withdraw my amendment at this late hour," a spokesman told reporters. "I don't look anybody in the eye. I don't know what I'm going to do."

Holds Advantage
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YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

Potatoes

We may have to get down to the humble food before long and we must as well make the best of it. In the case of the potato there is plenty of food to be made of it because it is one of the finest of all foods. It contains protein, protein of protein and starch, therefore it is nutritious. It has nearly all the minerals and vitamins A, B and C.

There are some tricks about preparing potatoes in order to get all the good out of them. The protein is more abundant in the outer layer and the water in the potato is more abundant in the inner part. Therefore, if you are a nutritional standpoint to cook potatoes with the skin on or when peeling do not peel too deep. If the familiar army picture of the K. P. peeling potatoes is any near accurate the army is not using its potatoes in the most economical and scientific manner.

The skin of the potato, especially the most tender, contains more of the vitamins and minerals than the rest, and when you throw away the skin you are throwing away the best part.

In the time required for boiling, some of the mineral matter and protein are lost unless the potatoes are boiled in the skin. The water would be boiling when the potatoes are put into it and the boiling should not be interrupted even for a minute until the potatoes are cooked.

Baking is the best way to cook a potato. As soon as the baked potato is cooked, a fork should be thrust through the skin in order to let the enclosed steam escape. Otherwise they become soggy at once.

Potato chips have a reputation for being indigestible, but in reality they are not. Perhaps their reputation comes from the fact that amounts you are likely to eat if you eat baked. They are up to moisture in the stomach and this leads to dilation of the stomach but it is temporary and not serious.

In diet planning for the invalid mashed potatoes are splendidly adapted for the patient with ulcer of acid indigestion. They do not irritate this delicate organism at all, and a small amount of them gives a great deal of nourishment.

In buying, one should select potatoes that feel firm and hard. The pulp should be yellowish-white. Commercial buyers use the following test: cut the potato and rub the pieces together. A white froth will appear around the edges. The more froth the better the potatoes. Green color in potatoes indicates that they have grown too near the surface of the ground, and in the sun have affected them in such a way as to render them practically unfit for use.

"New potatoes" which appear on the market in the late winter and early spring are not necessarily superior to mature potatoes. Unscrupulous dealers offer these as great delicacies, but they may be nothing more than unpeeled potatoes of inferior quality. They may be tested in the same way as any other potato by rubbing the cut edges together.

"No country ever had a survey where there was a plentiful supply of potatoes," writes a great man.

Daily Pattern For Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS



4229

For full-time service these busy days, you need a trim shirtwaister. The front buttoning of Pattern 4229 by Anne Adams is convenient as well as slenderizing, for it lets you in and out in a jiffy. The inset waistband and soft bodice flatter!

Pattern 4229 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, and 48. Size 36 takes 2 1/2 yards 54 inch fabric.

Send 16 cents for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Send today for our new Fall and Winter Pattern Book. A smart collection of easy-to-sew styles, with over 100 illustrations. Practical, distinctive designs for every age; every need. Pattern book, 16 cents.

Send your order to The Marion Star, Pattern Department, 249 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Pitfalls of Love

By ADELL GARRISON

THEY ARE NOT OPENED AS I, and he gave a lurching, awkward, unsteady look at her. "Did I dream it or did I hear Carolyn say that?"

"You are screaming!" I said, but it was only for the first time she doesn't want to let me see her. She was telling me, but I won't call you again."

"Don't that mean she's being restrained by force?" he asked anxiously.

"Ronald, dear boy," I said, "for Carolyn's sake and for her own safety, Carolyn must obey orders and submit to questioning. She is being kept from seeing and upsetting Mrs. Underwood, and from turning out of this house. But can you trust me to see that she is not hurt in the least?"

"You are a civil tongue in your head," Miss Watlock said indignantly.

"It doesn't matter what she says," told the nurse, "it doesn't annoy me, and it may relieve her mind."

"But it does annoy me," she said sturdily, "and if I have to take care of her, I must see you to let me ride hard on her in my own fashion."

"Oh, I'm sorry," I told her. Please to get what I said, and do exactly as you please."

"Thank you," she said, with a look of relief. "I'll do that." Carolyn bounded from her chair, and with her hands high above her head shrieked:

"Ronald! Ronald! Come to me quickly! Oh, they'll kill me! I'm afraid to go with them. Ronald! Run!"

Her last shriek was muffled in Mrs. Watlock's powerful hand, after the nurse had cleverly strong-armed her, put her on the bed, and rolled her in a blanket.

"I imagine, you'd better hold the brother," the nurse said, looking at me across Carolyn's kicking, prostrate form.

"You mean-spirited little beast," she adjured Carolyn, "I should think your brother had enough to bear without your harrowing his feelings by an exhibition like this!"

trifling! So let's keep all our potatoes at home, in case of a dire emergency.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
L. W.—Does a diabetic have an unquenchable appetite for sweets? Are diabetics thin as a rule?

Answer: One of the primary symptoms of diabetes is hunger. Sweets satisfy it, so that diabetics like sweets. If diabetes continues unchecked the patient becomes thin, but in the beginning overweight is the rule, in fact probably is responsible for the onset of diabetes. Go and see a doctor; you are sitting on a bomb.

The Stars Say—

For Sunday, Sept. 27
SUNDAY'S horoscope holds fair promise of pleasant and prosperous conditions, with the emphasis laid on engagements of a social, convivial, and affectional aspect rather than business activities. However, there may be a surprising turn in business relations, tending to stabilize and secure work and possessions. But be alert to duplicity or fraud.

Those whose birthday it is may enjoy a happy and prosperous year, with moderate success in all undertakings and congenial social and domestic as well as affectional relations.

A sudden event may give stability and security to employment or accumulation of real and financial possessions.

A child born on this day should have much originality, intuition, and inclination to industry and responsibility and should have a happy and useful life.

For Monday, Sept. 28
MONDAY'S astrological forecast holds excellent auguries for sudden and surprising adventures which should promote good fortune and happiness far into the future life.

There may be radical change or upheaval toward this end with progress, prosperity and romance of dramatic, possibly public appeal.

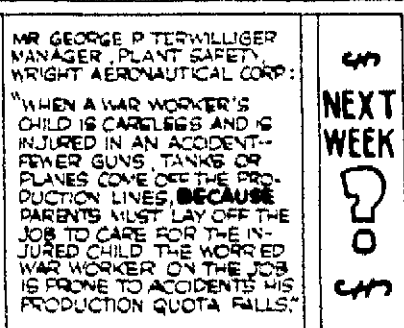
Those whose birthday it is may have a year of outstanding success, adventure, romance and personal popularity and power. Dramatic experiences may propel to public acclaim. Social, cultural, domestic and affectional life should be found thrilling and of far-reaching solidity and security.

A child born on this day should have outstanding talents and creative ability in science, art, or finance which will bring it public recognition with personal happiness and romantic adventure.

Just Kids



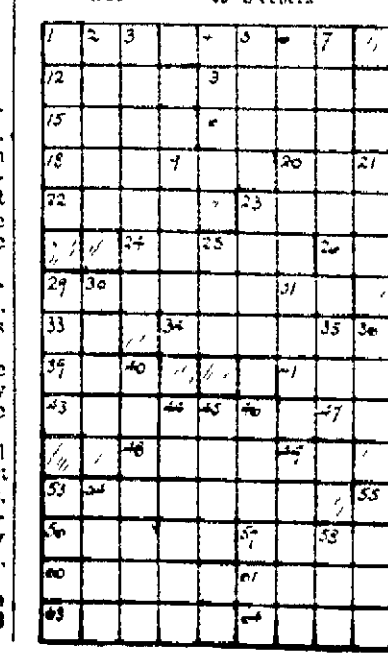
By Ad Carter



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Footlike part
4. Drier wound
8. Helt
12. High mountain
13. Closing
14. Ancient region in Asia
15. River in Russia
16. Malay word
17. Woods deer
18. Cloth
20. Experiences
22. Indigo plant
23. Calm
24. Explorer's patron
26. Star, Latin
27. Things which one folds true

DOWN
3. Draft animal
5. Note of the scale
9. Peruke
11. Special abilities
19. Two-pointed tack
21. Destroyed
25. Underside
28. Pastry
29. Hestling
30. Apparatus
32. Virginity
33. Allow
34. Make into leather
35. Animal enclosure
36. Animal
37. Depend
38. American author
39. Seemingly



Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle
4. Epoch
5. Guide
DOWN
1. Feminine name
2. Fairy
3. Kind of dog
4. Head
5. Specially
6. Male cat
7. Saviors of certain foods
8. One of a people conquered by ancient Rome
9. Place to place
10. French river
11. Irish entity
12. Island in New York harbor
13. Allow
14. Coiled
15. Unburied
16. Upper floor of a barn
17. One of a kind of a bird
18. Ornament
19. Knots
20. Passage out
21. Fragrant oilment of the ancients
22. Tale
23. Station
24. Kitchen refuse
25. Like a nephew
26. Throbs
27. Decline
28. Whole
29. Compound
30. Escape by subterfuge
31. Stitches
32. Diplomacy
33. Turkish
34. Reelment
35. Excursion in words
36. Guido's sign

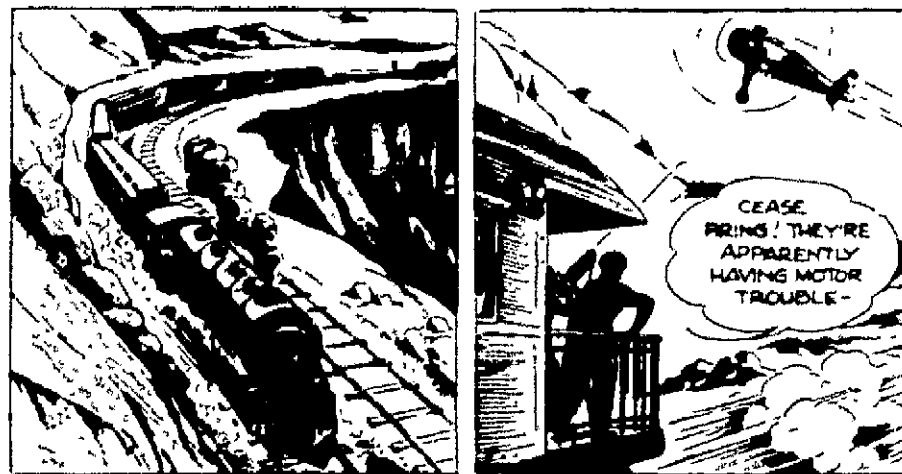
Blondie



Flash Gordon



Tim Tvlr



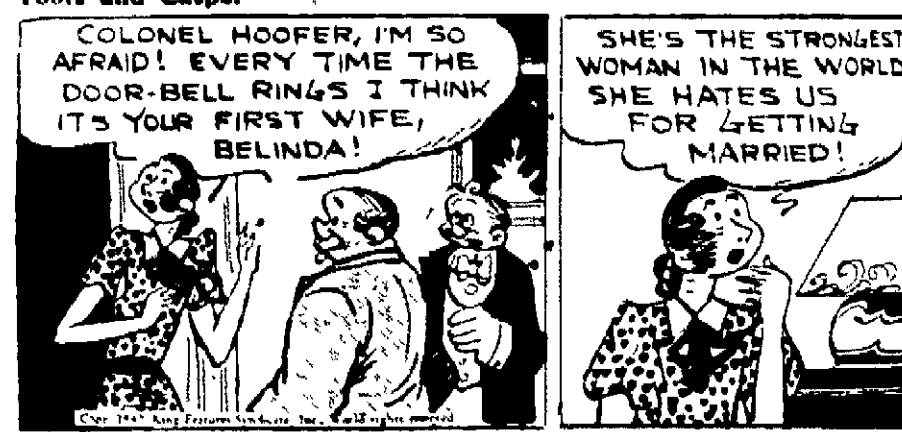
Thimble Theater



Tillie the Toiler



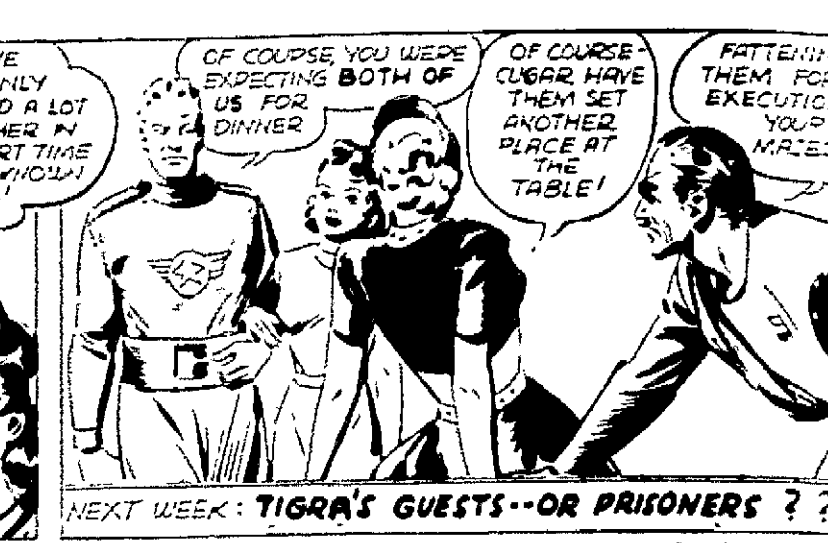
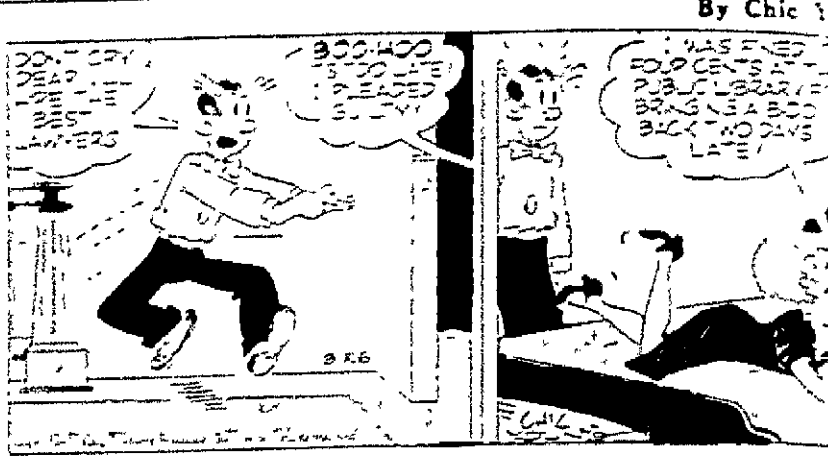
Toots and Casper



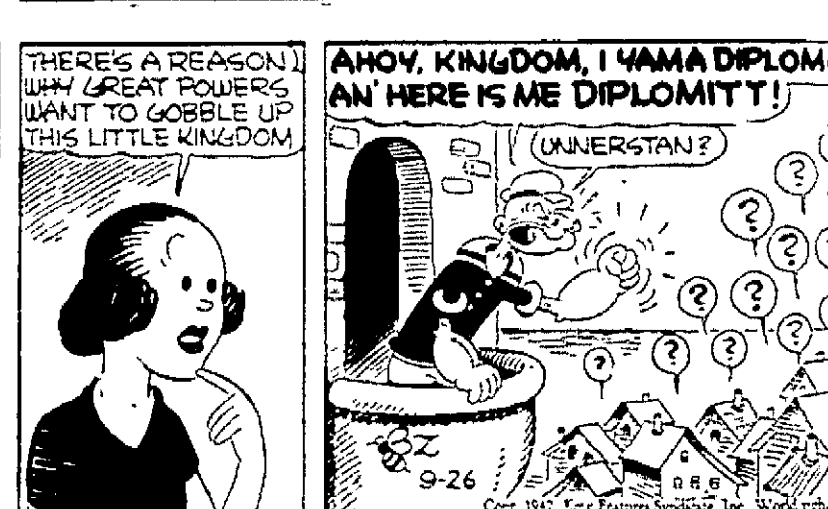
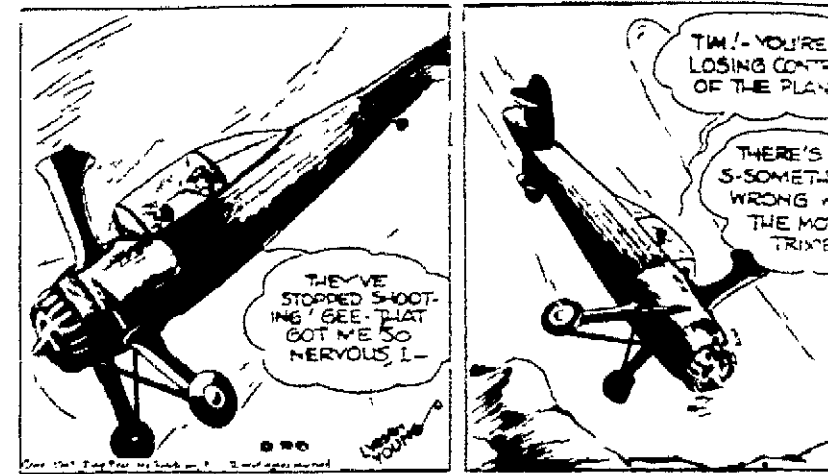
Annie Rooney



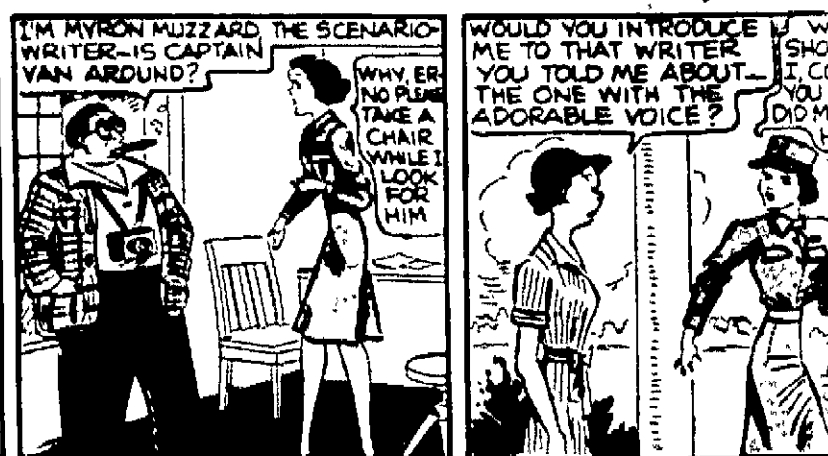
Bringing Up Father



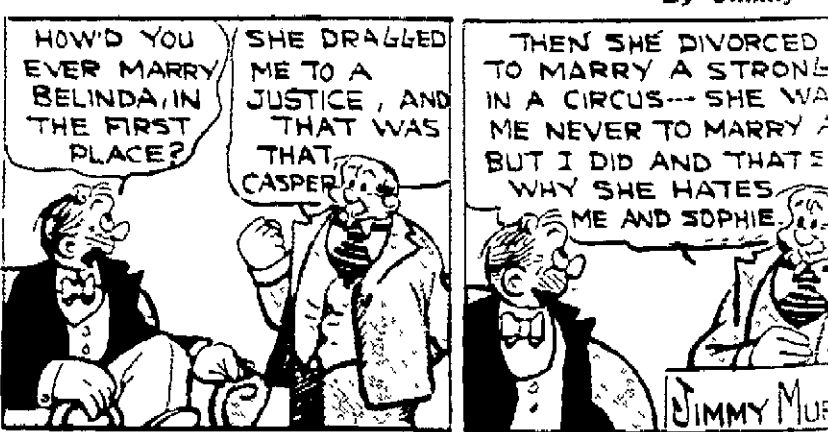
By Lyman Y



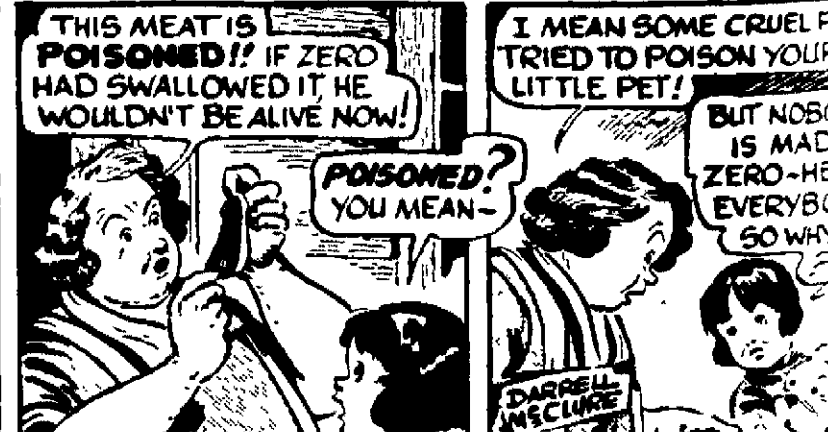
By Rus West



By Jimmy Mu



By Brandon W



By George McMa

